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THE first number of the Wayne Triumph, published at Jessup, is on our table. The editor. Mr. T. B. Goodbread, introduces himself in a modest manner while he promises to make the paper all that its name implies.

THE north Georgia fair, which begins ai Dalton on the 25th day of September, promises to be a grand display. All of north Georgia and east Tennessee are invited. This section of the country, says S cretary Jones, is in a condition to make a fair that will be the pride of all who take part in it.

Says the Rome Courier: "We regret to learn that Col. L. E. Bleckley could not accept the judgeship of the suprem court tendered him by Gov. Smith. He would have made one of the best judicial officers Georgia ever had, and his appointment and his acceptance of the same would have given general satisfaction to the people."

THE vellow fever is raging violently at Pensacola, or rather at Barancas which is much the same thing. Its appearance this year in the Gulf ports is usually carly, and it assumes an unusually violent form. Montgomery is in imminent danger and so is Mobile. The former was badly scourged by the disease in 1873, and public sentiment is de manding strict quarantine regulations against the infected district.

It is pretty well settled that Donaldson and his journalistic companion sailed Duncan, Sherman & Co.'s Failure. away before ten thousand upturned eyes to an unknown horrible death. Not a vestige of anything has been discovered, or probably will be discovered, to sug-

and sin almost ever the graves of our civil and military heroes he has pronounced eulogies; in front of the ranks of our citizen soldiers he has spoken, and his burning eloquence has fired the soldier's heart; the students of our colleges have listened to his clarion voice, and have returned to their task encouraged by his returned to their task, encouraged by his brave words, and have successfully contended for collegiate honors; political parties have had their hosts carried to victory, led on by his matchless eloquence, and you, patrons of husbandry, have had the sinking fortunes of your local organizations sustained or rebuilt by the power of his cratery. Charity returned to their task, encouraged by his by the power cf his oratory. Charity, religion, education, temperance, agriculture have felt the force of his eloquence, and their votaries have slowered with a gifted orator. During that period we gifted orator. During that period we have, on a great many oc asions, listened to his eloquence, but in our opinion his short speech of Saturday was his master piece. Couched in the purest Saxon, and abounding in practical common sense, lofty patriotism and pure sentiment, it was comprehended by all, and received the sincere praises of the learned and unlearned. We will not injure the speech, or its effect upon our people by a synopsis. The spell of his eloquence is still strong upon us, and every one is loud in their praises of the orator and his oratory. May the agricultural policy oratory. May the agricultural policy which he advocated be pursued by our people, and may the appeals to their amor patra arouse a renewed love for the soil of old Georgia, which shall be manifested in beautiful homes and fertile farms.

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From the Two Republics, Mexico City.]

This island, situated on the eastern coast of Yucatan, and famous as the site of some of the grandest and most impressive ruins and monuments of a pre-historic race to be found on the American continent, is at present the object of considerable interest in New Orleans, as steps have been taken in that city for its colonization. Attention has been attracted to this island on account of its favorable location, the salubrity of its climate and the great variety and value of its productions.

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value of its productions. THE FIRST BATCH OF SETTLERS. The schooner Austrian left New Or-leans on the 8th of May, having on board thirteen emigrants and a quantity of lumber to be used by them for construc-

IRON INTERESTS

Syndicate of English Iron Masters Purchasing Landson Tennessee.

Wolverhampton (England) Correspond of Pittsburg Manufacturer. I have several times intimated that British capitalists, who are by no means adventurers, but know what a piece of mineral is when they look at it, are growing very sweet upon your country; and I have stated that the dividends which certain of them have received would assuredly increase the number of investors. That my belief was well founded, let me announce that north of England iron and coal masters are purchasing property in Tennessee.

The basest fraud of earth is agriculture.
The deadliest ignis fatuus that ever glittered to beguile and dazzled to betray is agriculture. I speak with feeling on this subject, for I've been glittered and beguiled and dazzled and destroyed by this same arch deceiver. same arch deceiver.
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the universe, and get whipped in every battle. I have no more admiration to waste on the father of George Washington for forgiving the destruction of his cherry tree. A cherry tree is only a curculio nursery, and the grandfather of his country knew it. I have half a dozen cherry trees, and the day my young George Washington is six years old I'll give him a hatchet and tell him to down with every cherry tree on the place.—Cinnati Enquirer.

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The farmers of Bibb, Twiggs, Laurens, Wilkinson and other counties held a grange festival at Irwinton, on the 24th instant. Col. T. J. Smith, master of the state grange, first addressed the people, and he was followed by Col. Thomas Hardeman in one of the happiest efforts of bis life. The Irwinton Southerner thus speaks of Colonel Hardeman:

For the past twenty-five years the orastorical powers of Col. Hardeman have been drawn upon by our people, and he has in almost every instance horored the draft. Over the graves of our civil and military heroes he has pronounced the draft. Over the graves of our civil and military heroes he has pronounced eulogies; in front of the ranks of our civil and military heroes he has pronounced eulogies; in front of the ranks of our civil and military heroes he has pronounced beart. Over the graves of our civil and military heroes he has pronounced eulogies; in front of the ranks of our civil and military heroes he has pronounced and pronounced and pronounced and pronounced and pronounced the draft. Over the graves of our civil and military heroes he has pronounced and pronounced the draft. Over the graves of our civil and military heroes he has pronounced and pronounced the draft. Over the graves of our civil and military heroes he has pronounced and pronounced the draft. Over the graves of our civil and military heroes he has pronounced and pronounced the draft of the ranks of our civil and military heroes he has pronounced and pronounc

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"It has been known that Duncan, Sherman & Co., has been largely engaged in cotton transactions. Their agent in Codines & Co., who placed all cotton shipped by the firm, making his sales of cotton to arrive to spinners in England, and on the continent. Within the last four weeks cotton has fallen about three cent perpound. Now suppose they had 25,000 bales in transitu, not a large amount for them, but a heavy amount for other firms, their loss would be about \$75,000; certainly not enough to send them under, but we hear they are also, largely interested in the Mobile & Ohio, Atlantic & Great Western, and slightly in the Erie. It is stated that among the heaviest loss, it is the Mexican consul at this port, whose individual and consulate funds were on deposit with the suspended firm.

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A Male Maiden.

(Translated for the Globe-Democrat.) Sophia Ernestine K—, born on the 21st of November, in a village in Meck-

tenburg (Germany), was reported to the partor as of the female sex by the mid-wife, and entered as of that character in wife, and entered as of that character in them.

She has promised cherries, and the curculation of the church records. She was then baptised as a girl, and attended a school for girls. She was educated and confirmed as such. Then Sophia hired herself out as a servant girl, worked as such in sev eral places, learned to sew, wash and iron, and finally, too, the work of dairying. In the years last past she served in the country as dairy-maid. During her term of service she would frequently occupy a bed-room in common with other

The Emperor Jovian in the fourth century, made a disgraceful treaty with the Persian Monarch Sapor. A part of this treaty was the delivering up of the city of Nisibis. Jovian ordered the inhabitants of Nisibis to evaculate the city in three days. [Gen. Sherman, being a little more merciful, allowed the white people of Atlanta Ga. eight days. "Say savery.

these poor fugilives, who, groaning under their burdens, and still more oppressed by the weight of their affliction, were going to seek the first asylum that Providence should be pleased to offer them.—
[Life of Jovian by Abbe de la Blatarie."

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W. J. SPEAIRS,
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know.-[New York Commercial. COCHINEAL (Teneriffe) is worth 55a69c goid. A few years ago it was worth \$1 95 gold. The introduction of Aniline colors caused this depreciation in value.

A rather heroic act is that of Spain, dving of internecine struggles, to go into the mar ket for a loan of \$7,000,000 to indemnify Porto Ricans for the loss of their emanci.

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OUT of sixty-four rectors in the Protestfound that the salaries of thirty five are be- Athens come complaints of the scorchlow \$1,000 a year; some receive \$5:0, and ing weather. "A great change,"

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Article 2. This man is a universal genius Article 3. He is here ditary.

THE inflation of prices and wages in Ger. many consequent upon the war of 1870, i having its legitimate effect in a stagnation of business and increase of rents. Many men are out of work, and Berlin has become a more expensive city than London, while many large manufacturing establishments re shutting down and others closing alto-

FATHER BOEHM, whose health has caused much solicitude among his friends for several weeks past, is now with his relatives at e'as, but his attending physicians do not consider his symptoms alarming. The centennarian has been troubled for years with an affection of the eyelids, which was aggravated by the excitement attending his

THE gentlemen who were ambitions to get up a national association of bankers have held their meeting at Saratoga for that pur, ose with, we should think, rather discouraging success. Only about one-fifth of the twelve hundred bank officers and bankers expected were present, and none of those assembled seemed to know what was the business on hand A few third-rate speeches were made and half a dozen com monplace resolutions on money and banking were adopted; and after some squabbling about the \$2.000 expenses of getting up the affair, the convention adjourned There is as much mystery about the occasion for this gathering as there was when it was first announced. The promoters said they were in search of a "green spot;" and we quite think they found that: for the convention seems to have been an assemblage of all that is verdant in banking .- [New York Bulletin.

THE great southern railway anaconda of are the controlers and directors, has b. en one that will answer equally as well. performing the past week at Atlanta, Georgia. The cause of the performance was the iveness of the South Carolina railway, who felt too heavily the grip of the monster and revolted. The head men, Brown, Wadley, with all the lesser lights met and proceeded to whip the obstreperous road and all is again harmonious. The South Caroliua road made a gallant resistance, but had to go into the pool. Nearly, if not all the Georgia roads, and the Western railroad of Alabama are in the combination. The East Tennessee and Selma, Rome and Dalton roads are still battling for independence, and have not yet been whipped in. We hope, for good of the country, these two roads will hold out, and finally beat the tyrants. -[Seima, Ala., Times.

THE Baltimore Sun prints the following sketch of the democratic nominee for gov-ernor of Maryland: John Lee Carroll is the on of that Charles Carroll who, when about to sign the declaration of independence, and someone remarked that "he m'ght escape the penalty of rebellion, there were so many of that name," immediately added the words "of Carrollton," thus making sure what Carroll it was who put upon "the hazard of the die" in the struggle for American independence his life and large fortune. John Lee Carroll was born at Homewood, the family estate, about one and the state of t mile from Baltimore, in 1830, and is therefore in the prime of life. He was educated

THE DROUGHT IN GEORGIA.

South and east of Atlanta the state affering from the absence of moisture and the presence of burning suns. Upper Georgia, and especially the north-western part of it, is blessed with an exremely favorable season. The earth airly groans with unexampled crops. Such corn has not been seen in Georgia n many a year, and no small part of it is already out of danger. But from the rest of the state there comes up a different and a sadder story. Some parts of lower Georgia are literally scorched by the flerce heats, and the crops and other vegetation are injured beyond recovery. The corn is falling in the fields, and the cotton is dying, says the Lumpkin Independent. We have endeavored to convince ourselves that the drought in lower Georgia is not general-that it prevails only in spots or streaks, but we are now compelled to admit that almost the entire lower section of the state needs heavy rains. The wet spots and streaks are exceptional and dry sections are the As we come north into middle Geor-

gia, similar complaints are heard. For two months, says the Columbus Enquirer hardly any rain has fallen in this section. Vegetation is blistered and scorched. Cotton is shedding as fast as it can; corn ooks as if it had been boiled untitall the life had gone out, and small trees, are dying for the want of moisture. The heat has been intense and the showers infinitessimal. Such is the situation in the neighborhood of Columbus. If the drought continues much longer, the crops of that section are ruined. Passing across the state we hear similar complaints at Griffin. The News says that the dryness is becoming distressing. There is a general cry for rain. Bibb also suffering severely, and the Southerner, or Wilkinson county, says the bright prospect of ten days ago has become a gloomy one on account of the dry weather. The drouth is telling fearfully in the latter county on the corn and cotton. The Augusta Chronicle says the watermelon, potato and corn crops near of the treasury. Give the rest of them a that city are drying up for the want of

These statements pretty clearly define ant Episcopal church of Marvland, it is the extent of the drought. Even from says the Watchman, "has been going on. If we do not get rain within a few days, both corn and cottor Sam Bard as editor. It is hard to say will be cut off to a great extent, garden vegetables are burning up, and fruits are roasting on the trees." This confines the moist territory to the northwestern part of the state, with the addition of wet sections in middle Georgia. We are stitution of Casarism in these three articles: convinced that fully two thirds of the Article 1. The sovereign people thinks state is to day suffering from a drought that is daily growing worse. Perhaps it is no exaggeration to say that threefourths of the cotton fields in the state are withering in the intensely hot and rainless weather. Copious rains would save a good share of them from serious injury, but the most sangaine weather prophet

cannot read their coming in the cloudless Portions of Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas are also suffering badly from a similar cause. Another week will disclose the damage to cotton more clearly. It is already certain that the crop calculations of a month ago will have to be considerably curtailed.

PLIMSOLL.

The member from Birkenhead is a veteran agitator. His specialty has long been the abuses of the merchant shipping service. He published a book on the subject in 1873, full of shocking disclosures. His 'ife, at least for many years, has been devoted to seamen's wrongs, and a sorry time he has had of it. The ship owners have seats in the house of comowners have seats in the house of com-mons, and their influence is felt in all The reader got tired of seeing page after parliamentary or governmental proceedings. And when the government withdrew the bill that he had abandoned his own shipping bill for, no wonder the former broiled over with indignation.

but he won a victory. The people are at his back. Public sentiment is almost unanimous in his favor. Men like the Earl of Shaftesbury are coming to his support with earnest words of sympathy, and so are most of the prominent journals. Public indignation is fairly aroused, and Disraeli will either permit which Joe Brown and Wadley of Georgia, the revival of Plimsoll's bill or introduce Either way, Plimsoll's flag will float in triumph, and his unparliamentary madness will go down to history as a me-

morable victory. The sturdy Briton offered himself as a martyr to the cause of the seamen, and the government dare not send him to prison. An apology from Plimsoll, and the passage of a shipping bill will doubtless crown the strug- admit befo

sailing vessels, to prevent the sailing of the summary trial of an officer for drunkenness, cruelty, tyranny, etc., and to procure the inspection of a vessel on the application of any seaman who deems it unsafe for him to ship upon her. Every Englishman knows that rotten and worthless hulks set sail every week at the imless hulks set sail every week at the imminent risk of human lives. Such a vessel is usually overloaded and over-insured by a mercenary merchant, and the result is left to the waves. In no event can the merchant lose, but many a seaman goes to the bottom on such vessels. A great many ships that have fallen from class fo class and are only fit to be broken up, are put into the coasting trade or the trans-Atlantic tim-

OUR COMMERCIAL ISSUE-SPECIAL

our commercial issue until to-morrow for was made too small at the mill, and we also found it next to impossible to write up all our notices and advertisements We shall make every effort to-morrow and if not certainly on Saturday morn ing. There will be at least three thou sand extra copies issued, that number being alread subscribed for. We earn estly beg that all who intend availing themselves of this splendid advertising opportunity, will hand in their favors as number of advertisements were handed in yesterday. No merchant should fail to swell this showing of Atlanta's mer cantile capacity.

THE recent effort to upset Hamlin's little bill by which we are charged double rates on packages other than letters will not be very valuable in any event, as no decision can be obtained before congress will repeal the obnoxious and villainous act. There will be a struggle among the nembers to see who can quickest offer the bill for repeal. Secret legislatio for the benefit of monopolies will be at a discount in the next house of repre sentatives.

In discussing the recent changes in the supreme court, the Savannah Advertiser expresses the hope that the legislature wili be able to devise some permanent plan by which the labors of the cour may be lightened, and will see to it tha the high position has attached to it emoluments sufficient to attract and retain th ablest minds in the state.

M. QUAD'S BOOK.

All Sorts of a Work from the De troit Humorist.

THE PAWNEE TRIBE OF INDIANS WHOSE

ENTERPRISE, TALENT AND TATESMANSHIP, COUPLED WITH THE FACT THAT THEY RISE EARLY, GO TO BED LATE, AND ARE ALWAYS AROUND WHEN WANTED, AND WHO CHEERFULLY ROASTED ONE OF MY ANCESTORS AT THE STAKE, WITHOUT RE-

WARD OR HOPE OF REWARD, THIS VOLUME RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED BY

THE AUTHOR

DEDICATORY. It was the author's solemn intention a

the outset to dedicate this book to some newspaper man—Gregory, Platt, Gris-wold, Watterson, Bayard, Waterloo, Sey-mour, Bailey, Swineford, Wood—to mour, Bailey, Swineford, Wood-to some particular one of the coterie who use the the pen more than the scissors, and whose original work sustains the reputation of the American press for when nearly five hundred newspapers, each saying a kind word for the book, had reached his table, it was plain that such a dedication would be ruled out of rder. Being under obligations to the order. Being under obligations to the Pawnee Indians for a favor mentioned in the dedication, and hoping to push the sale of the book among such tribes the sale of the book among such tribes the sale of the dedication, and hoping to push the sale of the book among such tribes are in first and two last sections. spelling bees, in preference to hunting around for scalps, the author prevailed upon himself to write such a dedication s the reader has found. EXPLANATORY.

When a person sets out to publish book, it is his purpose to publish a book free from typographical errors, contain-ing fine illustrations, if any at all, and be careful that no bad grammar or sec-ond-class English can be found by the reader. I set out to do this, same th but after overhauling some two or three hundred works by various authors, I page without an error, and cut after cut which he had to pronounce fine. There which he had to pronounce line. There is shad grammer in this book. There is faulty English. There are typographical errors. We might as well have had fine illustrations all through, but we didn't want them. There are cuts in He was shockingly unparliamentary, in this book which any carpenter could articles in the book worth saving to read again, but I know that I wouldn't read one of them twice if I could help it. The covers are, I believe, all right, and the weight is here, while the publisher means to sell as many volumes as he

can.

If any journalist, after reading this book, stands up and remarks that I am no humorist, I have a hundred witnesses who will swear that I never claimed to

Three hundred pages of the book never ping bill will doubtless crown the strug-gle.

The reform which Plimsoll advocates is intended to prevent the overloading of graver can be found by a mob.

Very truly, C. B. LEWIS.

Gul's Swimming Matches.

The New York Mercury says: Miss Kate Bennett has begun at Bath Park, Bath, Long Island, her annual series of

Damage to the Indiana Crops by the Rain.

Big Suspension in Philadelphia.

Opening the Debate on Mr. Plim-

soll's Bill. early as they possibly can. Quite a Forney's Meanderings in Ancient

> The Virginius Indemnity Ready to be Paid.

Proclamation in Relation to Fads' Jetties.

BERLIN, July 28. - Baron Schale states, will soon return to Washington. Suspended.

Berlin, July 28.—Con Forney goes to St. Petersburg by way of Austria and Hungary. The object of his journey is to induce Russia to participate to Forney.

Bombardment of Scudengal. MADRID, July 27.—The bombardmen of Scudengal continues. It is reported that the Carlists there have mutinied and spiked their guns.

the assets of the commercial warehouse company, which are not available, will foot up four million dollars. Moodey and Sankey.

London, July 28 — Messrs. Moodey and Sankey are making a tour in North Wales. On Monday next they will asist at the laving of the corner stone of a church at Roseth Cotton Mill Burned,

Declining to Meet.

FALLS RIVER, July 28.—The manuta turers declined meeting the delegates of the operatives, the delegation being com-posed of outside parties. Each treasu-rer or agent is willing to consult with his The Spanish Indemnity. The amount of the indemnity from

crops, which the early rains destroyed. The house also advanced largely on railroad securities, which depreciated. Their

St. Louis, July 28.—A special from springfield, Mo., says that it is reported here that Col. Wm. P. Ross, principal from the secretary of war, their applica-Springfield, Mo., says that it is reported there that Col. Wm. P. Ross, principal chief of the Cherokee Indians, and a

ported at Fort Pickens for the past 36 Ex Chief Clerk Avery was arrested

here to-day on a warrant from St. Louis and released on \$5,000 bail. The Indian Commissioners

Long Branch, July 28.—The board of Indian commissioners met here to-day. The session was chiefly devoted to a review of the work of the standing com mittee for the last quarter, and especially to a rigid scrutiny of the work done by the purchasing committee; also the adoption of a new plan to detect frauds in the future delivery of beef, flour and

VERSAILLES, July 28.—The proposed list of members of the permanent committee consists of 13 deputies of the right and 12 of the left. M. Racoul Duval intended in the assembly to ask if the indemnitydue the French citizens for losses sustained by them in the United States during the late war has not been paid while claims of other foreigner have been settled?

NEW YORK, July 28.—The presiden of the bank of the state of New York

where the suspended firm report their account, says that the suspension of the firm had caused him much surprise, as no intimation in any shape had been given to the officers of the bank when they opened, that suspension was contemplated. He thought he could say that his bank held some \$300,000 or \$400,000 securities of Duncan, Sherman & Co., all of which was available.

The American Team.

London, July 28.—The American team, with Major-General McCurd, visited Woolwich arsenal to-day. They were received by Col. F. A. Campbell, the retiring superintendent, Col. Young Husband, his successor and deputy assistant, R. S. Frazer, inventor of heavy guns, and Colonels Lyon, Field and Gordon, who accompanied them through the works. The visitors had an opportunity of witnessing the manufacture of eighty ton guns. Every facility and courtesey was shown them by the officers of that institution. The American Team.

What Gerdimann Says.

New York, July 28.—The priest Gerdimann lectured to-night to an audience of at least two thousand persons, on the subject: "Ten years in the Priesthood." It was thought by many that there would be disturbances created by the Catholics of the city, and every precaution was taken by the authorities to preserve order.

The lecture was, the lecturer said, a protest against the manner in which the priests and bishops controlled the poor people of their flocks. He explained his course in leaving the priesthood, and said that he had thought of the matter three years before he took the step. The Irish Protestants were present in force, and everything passed off quietly.

Mr. Pumsell's Ball. What Gerdimann Says.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Assassination of the Cherokee Chief, Col. Ross.

Lands.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Baron Schalesser.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—John Mason Co., sugar dealers. have Liabilities \$200,000.

induce Russia to participate in iladelphia exhibition.

The Loss. NEW YORK, July 28 .- It is stated that

GLASGOW, July 28.—Grant's cotton mills in this city is burned. Several cits and two firemen were severely burned. Three hundred employees ef-fected their escape with difficulty. Loss

Spain, growing out of the capture of the Virginius, has been received by this gov ernment and is ready for distribution. Claimants to any share therein should address the department of state. A Failure. NEW YORK, July 28.—The commercial warehouse company have failed, caused by heavy advances on Cuban

of the

rad securities, which depreciated. Their liabilities half a million.

The Weather.

Washington, July 28.—South Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee and Ohio valley stationary to falling Ohio valley stationary to falling barometer, southwest to southeast winds,

candidate for re-election to that position was assassinated yesterday by a party of Downing men. Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Comm Cooper reports no cases of yellow fever at the navy-yard or villages in the vicin-ity. Five deaths at Barrancas. Dr. Steinburg is down. No new cases re-

The French Permanent Committee

New York State Bank.

its difficulty.

Finally, the bill passed its first reading,
The time fixed for the second reading is

The Bank Fullure in Paris. London, July 28.—A despatch from Paris says: The failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co., has spread con among the Americans in that city. Rothchilds gave notice early to-day, that they would not honor the creditors of the firm. They even attempted to recover money which was paid to-day at their house here, before they were aware of the failure. Their agent took a gentle-man who refused to refund, before Minman who refused to refund, before Minister Washburne, who supported the latter in his refusal. The feeling among he Americans is very bitter. Crops Damaged by Rain.

Cambridge City, Ind., says the rains for the past few days have been falling almost constantly, and have done great damage to the crops in that vicinity. The farmers are discouraged. Tor-rents through Switzerland county, Ind., prostrated the growing crops. The wheat crop is believed to be lostin Urbana county, O., also in Fayette county. The heavy rains last week caused it either to

The Minnesota Republicans. ST. PAUL, July 28.— Republican state convention met to-day; a large attendance. John G. Pillsbury was nominated for governor. The ticket nominated is regarded as a victory of the regulars or Ramsey men over the Davis faction. Every candidate nominated was a strong friend of Ramsey's during the senatorial contest last winter. No nomination for chief justice of the supreme court was made, the convention instead of so do ing adopted resolutions expressing be-lief that the choice of judges should not be a party measure, and recommending the return of the present incumbent, Judge James Gilland. Resolutions re-affirm principles of the republican party; favor that financial policy which keeps in view a return to specie payments; hold to a tariff strictly for revenue, and would regard the third term a danger

Eads' Jetties. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The following EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 27, 1875. Ordered, in conformity to the provis ions contained in the river and harbon act of approved March 3d, 1876, granting to James B. Eads and his ass

authority to use for the construction of jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi river, any materials in the public lands of the United States that shall be suitable for and may be needed in said works. under such regulations as the secretary of war shall prescribe. It is hereby ordered and directed; first, that the general supervising of all material property appertaining to the grant therein made is placed in the office of engineer. Mai C. P. C. such other information as the secretary

Said Eades and his associate a ion specifying the kinds and amounts of naterial they wish to take from each sub-division of the public lands, and hey shall at once ceas e from such taking they shall at once cease from such taking on being notified that the authority is withdrawn.

The protection of the interests of the United States so far as structures is concerned. The said Eades and his asso-

ciates and contracters are authorized to erect at their own expense such shops, dwellings, storehouses, and wharfs on the military reservations at the mouth of the Mississippi river, as may be necessary for the protection of the work, and shall furnish a list and plan showing the location of the same to the secretary of war. But there shall be erected in such a way and at such places as not unnecessarily to interfere with navigation or any other interest in which the United States is concerned, whereof the secretary of war shall be the judge at his disretion. Any such structure shall be at

cretion. Any such structure shall be at once removed.

In the protection of the interests of James B. Eades no person, save said Eades or his contractors, shall erect any building, tent or other habitation on the military reservation at the mouth of the Mississippi river. Any person so doing may be summarily ejected by the United States marshal or his deputy; and as authority has already been granted to James B. Eades by the secretary of war to collect the aforesaid materials until he should be furnished with the regulations should be furnished with the regulations as now herein given, the said Eades is authorized to continue collecting material until September 1st, 1875, when these regulations go into effect.

[Signed.] U. S. GRANT. THE DENVER SCANDAL.

Meeting of the Wife and Faithless Husband-A Sanguinary War With Chairs.

[From the Denver Tribune.] [From the Deaver Tribune.]
We have another chapter to chronicle in
the progress of the unhappy domestic
drama which we were obliged to record
last week, and which caused so much
gossip and comment throughout the community.

It will be remembered that the discov-

munity.

It will be remembered that the discovery was made that a man named McLeod, who has for over seven years occupied a high social position in Denver, and who has held several positions of trust and responsibility in Denver, to the eminent satisfaction of his employers—who was beloved and respected by all who knew him—who was living in a comfortable home with a woman whom he had married, and who since their marriage had had a child, was a bigamist, and had a wife and two children in Chicago. It will be remembered, also, that the woman with whom he was living, having learned through a Mr. William Belcher, who mashe had been living as his wife for that, her child belong to Belcher and not sover five years, had another wife living, clandestinely married Mr. Belcher, and that, her child belong to Belcher and not sover five years, had another wife living, clandestinely married Mr. Belcher, and that, her child belong to Belcher and not will be remembered that Mrs. McLeod. Wife No. 1, dropping down unexpectedly upon her faithless husband, brought all these matters to light. It will be remembered that Mrs. McLeod No. 1 was spirited away by the friends of her faithful husband, kept aloof from her strorney, taken to the juncture and secretly sent back again to Chicago. It was supposed by this means that the was supposed by this means that the wolldle ridge, and for the entire leagth of the machine; and the hay is kept continually stirred and lightened up over the hot blast by a number of small iron stirrers cleverly contrived to imitate the action of forks worked by hand.

the government to stop unseaworthy vessels. Since then 958 vessels had been stopped, and of that number 513 had been found unseaworthy. The present bill was intended to strengthen that act. To make its facilities more rapid and of direct action, and to provide a sufficient number of officers to effectually detain all unseaworthy ships. It also allows a fourth of the crew the privilege of demanding a survey. Finally, it was but an earnest of fuller legislation at the next session.

Mr. Sullivan thought that the load line provision for stowing grain should be engrafted in the bill.

Mr. Roebuck denied that the bill would satisfy the country. He advocated the continuance of the consideration of Plimoll's bill.

Various other members followed, all two of this continuance of the consideration of Plimoll's bill.

Various other members followed, all two or less censuring the bill, while desiring to extricate the government from its difficulty.

Finally, the bill passed its first reading, Finally, the bill passed its first reading. The time fixed for the second reading is not to be generally conceded that he played a mean game throughout the whole transaction.

As soon as the expose came, Mrs. Belcher, new McLeod, better known to did be the cause of the product; but with two such machines of the product; but with two such machines of forty or fifty feet length, probably one about to save for herself all the property which she had secured from McLeod, and it was conveyed by a deed of trust to her sister "Rhoda" Devins, a prominent character among the demi-monde of the city, and seems to have felt assured that his unfortunate trouble was at an end, and that the whole matter would soon blow over and be forgotten. But in this he seems to have been mistaken, and nother man removing the dried and nother man removing the dried.

As soon as the expose came, Mrs. day once cast once cast at once cast once cast of forty or fifty feet length, probably one set of carters and stackers could be kept which she had secured from McLeod,

WIFE NO. 1: RETURNS TO THE CITY.

List evening's train from the east brought to the city Mrs. McLeod and her two children, Vix'an and Nondas, and the aged mother of John McLeod her-self. The children are bright little gir's, aged respectively about eight and ten years. Reaching the city, they at once went to the Potter House, making in-quiries, found that McLeod was stopping at the Tremont House, in West Deaver. After partaking of supper they went to the Tremont to find the faithless hus-bend and long-sheart son. Not finding was surprised when he learned that his mother, wife and children were at the hotel where he was stopping, would faintly express his feelings of amazement. There is no reason however, to believe that he was gratified. Yet the meeting between him and his mother was cordial. Let ween him and his mother was cordial and touching in the extreme. His aged mother threw her arms around the neck proves the whole bulk in a manner which of her son, whom she had not seen for nearly nine years, and wept bitterly. MeLeod himself was visibly affected. He
did not greet his children, however,
with any great degree of parental tending machine at command is not airaid to
open out his hay in dubious weather, an
thus no fize hours whatever are waste

with any great degree of parental tenderness.

He declined to speak to his wife in the presence of his mother, but said he would see her privately in the parlor of the hotel. What there transpired, we have only the statement of Mrs. McLeod. She says that as soon as they were alone in the parlor he took hold of her forcibly and demanded why she had returned.

She realied that she had come here to course there was still some less in quantities. and demanded why she had returned.
She replied that she had come here to live and to try and get some of the property he had given his paramour, for the benefit of her children.

She also accused him of slandering her good near the words of crimerod area. tity. To save £4 per load on forty loads would repay the prime cost of the apparatus in a single summer.

ood name. At any rate, words of crimination and recrimination appear to have passed between them, and he attempted violence upon her. At this stage of the interview Mrs. McLeod, by her own statement, seems to have lost her temper, and she picked up a chair and hurled it a, the head of her unfaithful and offend-ing spouse. She foilowed this with an-other one, and the disturbance brought the landlord to the scene. The result was that Mrs. McLeod, in company with her mother-in-law and two children weariedly sought rooms at the Potter House, on Blake street. McLeod beought his mother to remain with him,

dren with their mother. What will be the sequel of this case of domestic infelicity, we cannot tell. Mrs. McLeod and her mother-in law are evidently in indigent circumstances, and both seem utterly prostrated and overcome at their unhappy situation. She expressed herself, last night, as determined to seek such tedress as the law would afford, and sought her counsel, Hon. J. F. Welborne, for consultation in the convent in this city, and she then seek some means of earnin lihood for herself and the aged earning a live-

deafening peal of thunder, struck the wires of the telegraph office and set it on fire. Immediately after the st oke John H. Boyer, who was at his shop at the of her husband.

The case is, indeed, a sad one, and the conduct of John McLeod, who, if not altogether to blame in thus basely deserttime, ran out into the street toward the depot, where some boys had been play ing his wife and children and aged widowed mother to the rudec harities of strangers, is inexcusable in the slightest

NOVEL HAYMAKING.

ing. He approached them rapidly and said, "why, boys, I thought some of you were struck. I was quite frighteneu on account of you." He evidently had it in mind that the terrible shock might have frightened his family as he started toward his home immediately. When within about fifty yards of the house, from the front window of which his wife was anxiously watching his approach, another vivid flash of lightning dazzled the eyes of all, and ere the thunder had ceised rolling the paked body of Artificial Heat Successfully Replace ine the Summer Sun. In a catching season, says the Lond Times of July 7, it is common to make reflection upon the large money loss an-nually suffered in harvesting the hay der had ceased rolling the naked body of the unfortunate was seen to be lying prone upon the ground. A number of On something like 6,000,000 acre of meadow hay and about 3,000,000 act of hay from clover and other artific people, among them his wife, rushed t the spot, and so horrible was the situa-tion that it was not until he had been grasses, there may be in the United Kin dom a total produce of 12,000,000 ton ses, there may be in the United Kingcarried to his house that a full appreciation was had of the terrible death that nature had inflicted upon him. An exwhich, taking the average value at say £4, would be worth £48,000,0.0. It is amination of the body, from which every vestige of clothing had been instantly torn, showed that the subtle and terribly fatal fluid had struck him on the top of head, whence, though the scull was left apparently intact, the hair had been burned off for a space the size of a silver deliver. within the mark to say that only a minor proportion of this acreage of fine and wet seasons; and over a large area it may be one fourth of the whole, the hay actually carried to the rick is probably worth several pounds per acre less than if it were secured without loss of rain. No doubt, in a fine hot reason, with the luck to es-cape storms, haymaking by exposure in the field is far cheaper than any other process which can be devised, but the deterioration is so rapid and so serious. dollar. Thence the fluid had run down the side of the face, as was shown by a clearly cut track to the shoulder and thence to the heart, where it apparently had spread all over the body. The ter-rible power of the fluid was shown by the presence in the ground, on the spot where the unfortunate man's body had where the unfortunate man's body had been picked up, of a hole eight feet deep by actual measurement. The clothing of the deceased was found to have been shredded, and when first discovered was on fire, while the silver watch he carried had been driven into the ground, and, when lifted up, it was found that the work had been fused into ing out, turning and remaking their sod-den and washed hay, what a vast advant-age it would be to have at command an apparatus by which they might make ab-solutely safe their ten or twenty tons per a lump of shapeless metal. TEN CENT COLUMN,

solutely safe their ten or twenty tons per day, catching it between one downfall and another. Nay, at a time when the best hay is worth very nearly the same price as bread, it is an easy matter to lose £2 or £3 per ton in quality; and the grower of 50 or 100 tens of hay could afford a considerable dullay to prevent a sacrifice like this. Advertusements of "Wantea," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a
line, each insertion.

All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents. sacrifice like this.

No apparatus for the purpose appear no apparatus for the purpose appears in competition at the royal agricultural society's trials of hay making machinery now being conducted at Taunton; but on Saturday we witnessed the operation of hay-drying by prificial heat at Gilwell park, near Chinford, Essex, the residence of the inventor. Mr. William TOR RENT—A (4) four room cottage on Rawson street, convenient to street railroad. Good neighborhood and water. Terms reasonable. Apply to F. E. Eifis, Constitution office. [july 9-thur-frick-an FOUND—A Poodle Dog. Enquire at this office, describe the Poodle, and pay for this advertisement. july 29-dif WANTED—A few Music Scholars, at \$3 60 per month, by an experienced teacher, at Judge Ezzard's, No. 62 Peachtree street. well park, near Chinford, Essex, the residence of the inventor, Mr. William Alfred Gibbs. After some years of practical experimenting, Mr. Gibbs has brought his invention into the following form: A portable stove, constructed of plate iron, if surmounted by a fan, which is driven by a belt from a three-horse power portable steam engine; the fan draws all the heated air and gases from the coke fire together with a volume of FIRST-CLASS BOARD, with or without Lodging, at reasonable rates. Apply at No. 87% Whi.ehall street. Mrs. A. M. LITTLE. july28—dlw TEXAS—"WANTED"—TEXAS—Every body to know of the greatest speculation in America, viz: Texas lands at 45 cents per acre, capable of producing a bale of cotton or 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. One or twenty sections, 640 acres each. For particulars see or address Thos. Freeman, Marietta, Georgia, for four weeks. Residence, Dallas, Texas. [july27—33t] 2 NEW HOUSES TO RENT, 167 and 169
2 Jones street. Each containing 4 rooms
and long hall, with 2 outhouses. Excellent
water. Good re'ghborhood. On Street
Railroad. Chamber.in, B.yuton & Co.
july 23 -dtf OWNER WANTED FOR A WATCH. Any party having lost a small double-cased Gold Watch, will do well to call at the Station House and examine one now in the hands of the the watch has attached to it a chair apparently washed silver, and is supposed to have been stolen. The owner can get it by proving property and paying for this notice.

FOR SALE—Two excellent Billiard Ta-bes, almost new. at reasonable, prices. Enquire of L Cohen & Co. Wh lesale liquor Dealers, 23 Alabam street. july23—diw FUNERAL NOTICE.

Mrs. H. F. Leak are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their litt'e daughter, RUTH, from Trinity church this evening at

FUNERAL INVITATION. KEILY-Died, at the residence of atrick Keily, 156 Mangum street, his The funeral will take place this ever at four o'clock, from the resid CABANISS-Died, at the

proves the whole bulk in a manner which could hardly be believed without trial

course, there was still some less in quan-ity. To save £4 per load on forty loads

Whether large hay-growers may adopt

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their business (seeing that it is wanted only in the season when few corn-stalks

remain to be threshed), it will be well that agriculturists should devote some

careful attention to this method of deal-

ing with a valuable and precarious crop,

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when He was Born.

The Dubuque Herald says: On the af-ernoon of the 15th instant, Mr. J. H. Boyer, the postmaster and blacksmith of

Sloan, a small station on the Sioux; Cit, and Pacific railroad, near the souther

line of Woodbury county, Iowa, was struck and killed by lightning. At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time not a cloud obscured the sky overhead stood between the sun and the town, a terrible flash of lightning, followed by a deafening neal of thunder struck the

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Mrs. E. G. Cabantss, aged 66 years, BUSINESS DIRECTORY. dried. Preserving freshrous grass more.

Cost in fuel six or seven times more. Without delay for labor and for wear and tear of apparatus, the total expense, according to Mr. Gibb's calculations, does not exceed 7s or 8s per ton, which is, indeed, a very moderate disburse-OLLECTION OFFICE—JOSEPH
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july29—d1m is, indeed, a very moderate disbursement for saving a loss of perhaps pounds per ton. To make fresheut grass into the finest hay at one stroke costs about \$2 per ton of the dried hay.

Now, it is possible that in a wet season it may pay thus to preserve grass entirely by artificial heat; but Mr. Gibbs recommends the general use of the apparatus for completing the process of hay-making after the grass has been withered by some exposure and has lost, say, more than half of its original moisture. At this stage it will cost little to clear the field and get the hay safely into stack in the best possible condition, instead of leaving it to the chance of being

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. To Merchants & Business Man

OBITUARY.

Colonel C. Peeples, 11 E. Cain street

Tuesday, Ju'y 27th, 1875, at 11:15 p. a.

COMMERCIAL ISSUE!

The Constitution TO-MORROW MORNING.

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see notice at head of the editorial columns. SPINGLER HOUSE. UNION SQUARE, N. Y.

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J. F. FROST, Proprietor,
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COAL! COAL! COAL! Cahaba, Montevallo, Ala, COAL CREEK.

and other Coals, by car load lots, at very Lowest Summer Prices.

NOW is the time to buy by car load for winter use. Dry weights and ory de-ivery. Send and leave your orders at once. Our CAHABA RED ASH is the nicest, cleanest Coal ever used.

It kindles quick, burns free, make no cinders; burns up clean, don't dust up the room like other Coal and makes one-half

less ashes.

Our COAL CREEK is from the be t Coal bank in Tennessee. ank in Tennessee.
SCIPLE & SONS,
44 Mari tta and 59 Decatur streets,
july29—dtf Atlanta, Ga. Phæton, Buggy, Horses and Harness at Auction.

WILL be sold without reserve, Saturday morning next, at 9 o'clock, bt Masson & Norman, One good secord-hand Phæton, H.rses and Harness; one Open-top Buggy, Horse a. d Harness. Lookout for bargains, as they must be sold to raiso money. T. C. MAYSON, Anctioness. Dried Fruit. PARTIES dealing in, and having Dried Fruit to sell, might do well to correspond with us, as we wish to buy all the

NICE FRUIT we can get.
SHEEK & CO.,
jul, 2)—dthur&sun4t Atlanta, Gs. GEORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, July 28, 1875. WHEREAS, John E. Steed and S. S. Lanston, administrators of the estate of Wiley Steed, deceased, have applied for leave to sell the real estate belonging to said

deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why leave should not be granted to the applicants to sell. On the first Monday in September next, if no goo: cause is shown to the contrary leave will be granted.

R. C. BEAVERS, july29—w4w Ordinary.

To City Tax Payers.

REMEMBER that I, am compelled to close my Books on the 20th of August and I hope that you all will come up and ray your City Taxes before that time, and ave cost.

To those who only pay Street Tax, I will To those who only pay Street Tax, I will say, come up, give in, and pay, and save the one dol.ar and a half cost so much complained of heretofore. (Every person between the age of 16 and 50, are subject to Street Tax.) Respectfully,

J. O. HARRIS, july 4-d4. City Tax Receiver.

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WILLIAM BENDER, No. 50 Hunter Street, ATLANTA.....GEORGIA. HEREBY inform the public that I have again opened a Boarding House at myold stand, and that the best fare, airy and clean rooms, good beds and ample accommodations, will be furnished to boarders and travelers at the very cheapest possible rates. My Bar is always supplied with excellent Beer and the best of wines, and the utmost care will be taken to make all vi-trors of the house as comfortable as possible. ouse as comfortable as possible.
july28—dim WILLIAM BENDER.

Grapes! Grapes! MR. NORCROSS has opened his Grape Depot on Peachtree street, next to THE NATIONAL HOTEL. Boxes free to those why wish to ship to friends at a distance. july28—45t

Coal! Coal!

Coal Creek, Montevallo, Jefferson Mines. ALL OF THE BEST VARIETIES.

Wholesale and Retail. THE undersigned are now putting in a large stock of all grades of Coal, which they will offer to the public at EXCESD-INGLY LOW PRICES until September 15th. After that time rates will advance.

We have facilities surpassed by none, and being a new irre, we ask a trial at the hands of the public. Our yard is on the corner of Forsyth and Railroad streets. Give us a call.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO WANUFACTURERS. SMITH & THOMAS.
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150,000 Pounds, NOW have in store 150,000 pounds C. Rib Bacon and Bulk Sides, Shoulders, Golden Diadem Hams and other brands of Hams, Lard in Tierces and Cans, 4,000 bushels Bread and Feed Corn, Feed and Table Meal, 200 barels Flour. Cash or credit.

A. K. SEAGU, july28—d3t At'anta, Ga.

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CARTERSVILTE, GEORGIA.
House new, clean and neat. Cartersville
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New Advertisements. Returning-Professor Moore.

1,000 watermelons—J. H. Anderson & Co The Dorcas musical to-night.

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Leave to sell -R. C. Beavers.

At auction-Mayson & Norman

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For rent-F. E. Ellis.

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"We bend to day o'er a coffined form, And our tears fall softly down; We look our last on the aged face, With its look of peace, its patient grace, And hair like a silver crown."

At the residence of Ler son-in-law, Col.

THE GOLDEN OPPOLIUNITY.-Ho, for th

issue of The Constitution. Let every business be advertised in it. Thousands of

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CHAMPION DEBATE.—The champion delate between the Demosthenian and Phi
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of Georgia, comes off on Monday night, August 2nd. Hon. J. B. Gordon is president,
Phil Cook jr., secretary. The question is:
"Would it be inexpedient for the United
States, as stares, to adopt a system of comruleory education?" On the sfirmative
are P. A. Stovall, Athens; R. M. Hodge,
Houston county; Lott Warrren, Americus—
Demostheau. On the negative, F. R. clark,
Augusta; J. T. Graves, S. C., J. H. Lumpkin,
Athers,—Phi Kappa.

Do you want a trunk of any size, quality, Do you want a trunk of any size, quality, or price, if so, then call on Lewis H. Clarke, on Whitchall street. JAKE STAFFORD.

He is not Troubled by Ghosts, bu Rats.

Facts.

Some enterprising individual left in-formation at this office that Jake Staf-ford, the murderer now in juli, had re-

pr. Price's Flavorings of Lemon and Orange are made from the fruit, and have their grat-ful, agreeable taste without the urpentine odor which is observed in those stracts usually so.d, made from poisonous olis, acids, and taste sharpened by cayenne pepper. We advise those who wish choice, pure extracts to buy Dr. P.iee's. They are like his Cr am Baking Powder, all that is represented, really genuine, almost alone in the market in these important respects. july24—dsat-sun-tues&thur&wlw prancing around in his cell and going through motions of a horrifying nature. It was even asserted that more than once the nocturnal visitors had made the prisoner feel like there was nothing in the world worth the living for, and that a man had far better be dead than scared out of his wits.

Our handy informant even asserted that Jake had been so wrought upon by the antics of the spirits that he had GONE CLEAN DAFT.

To Rome.—Some ladies and gentlemen of this city, will go to Rome on the 7th of Angust, to give a concert for the benefit of the Catholic church, to be erected at that place. An excursion train will leave with Nos. 31 and 38 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pine Doors,
Blinds, Mantels. and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prizes. 8x10 sash, not
glazed, 5c per light, glazed 10c per light,
10x12, not glazed, 5c per light; glazed 13½c
per light. 3-8x6-8, four panel doors, neat
and strong, \$2 00; 3x7, four panels, \$2 25.
10x16 13 lt. Blinds, \$2 00 per pair. All
other goods in proportion. All goods warranted to give satisfaction. apri8-codtf

"They tell it outside that you see Pu rifoy's spirit."
"No, sir; I know God don't allow any body to come back here that way. don't believe in no such foolishness

that; do you?"
We assured him we did not. "I ve heard that them sort of tales was going 'round town, but it sint so. I wish you'd tell the people in the paper, that I say it is all kitchen news, some tale told by the niggers that works down stairs. I don't see what people want to tell sich lies about. shall issue on next to-morrow morning the greatest advertising sheet ever issued in

ABOUT RECONCILED. We asked him what progress he was making in the work of securing his soul's salvation. "Well, sir, I puts all my de pendence in God and ask him to let his will be done. I never had it in my mind to do this thing that I'm here for. But I need not tell any lies about my life, I have done bad since freedom, and its mighty few niggers that hain't. If God wills that I ought to be hung I want to be hung, and if His will is that I ought to be burned, I want to be burned, I want to be burned. But I don't think it is His will that I should die in this condition. I'm not dependin' die in this condition. I'm not dependin' much on courts now, but on God." After reading a letter for him which he had received, we bade him good bye, leaving him and the other prisoners laughing heartily over the idea that he "had seen a ghost!"

Yes'erday morning Mr. Dempsey Perkerson, an aged and much res, ected citizen of DeKalb county, died at his residence near South river. Mr. Perker on was eminently one of the pioneers of this country, and was the oldest man in DeKalb county, his age being 97 years, seven months and fur days He pased far beyond the career resually allotted to man, and was one of singular use fulness. Indeed it could be taken for a model by every young man in our community, and we regret that we are able to give but very little of it. Mr. Perkerson was a farm r all his, life It was his proud boast that he had always HAND in your a vertisements to-day, for THE CONSTITUTION'S great commercial same. Eve y mercantile house in Atlanta should be represented, and all kinds of bus iness. Call at THE CONSTITUTION office and satisfy yourself.

TOWN TOPICS.

-Very thin clothing and ice cream pressed into popularity yesterday.

—Lithonia has no taxes this year is out of debt and has \$100 in the treasury.

His family came originally from Virginia to South Carolina. After remaining in that state for some time Mr Perkerson removed to Georgia, and located in DeKalb county, dot g a very good business at the present time.

-We hear of quite a number of our citizens who will attend the commencement at

where he remained upon the same place to the day of his death, occupying, and planting it for the unparalleled space of fifty four years. He commenced like plowing while a barefooted boy at twenty-five cents a day. He died after a long career of usefulness, respected and beloved by all who knew him, and his fa.m, while one of the oldest, is one of the best in the scentix. He had eight child en. Five daughters

He had eight childen. Five daughters and one son a.e now living, and two sons are dead. The other son is the father of our worthy sherif, A. M. Perkerson. The deceased was a strict member of the Methodist church. He will be buried on his place to-day at twelve o'clock, and in a spot selected by himself months ago. In closing this brief notice of a most excellent man, we extend our sincere sympathies to his relatives and friends in their stilliction. road.

—In visiting the Young Men's Library yesterday, we noticed another new picture, being a nandsome crayon, "Lady Washington's Rebuke," by Miss Sterchi.

At the residence of her son-in-law, Col. Cincinnatus Peeples, Cain street, at 11 o'cl ck Tuesday night, Mrs. E. G. Cabaniss, in the 67th year of herare.

Her remains were carried to Fresyth yesterday, for interment.

Mrs. Cabaniss, was a darghter of the Rev. Joseph Chipman, a Baptist minister, who died a short-time since at an advanced age. She was a consistent christian, a devoted mother, and a true and unselash fr end. Her faith in christianity was steadfast; her hope abiding; and her charity the greatest of these. She was aurounded by her kindred and friends when she turned from life's highway, a solitary traveler down deaths' dark lane, upon which none who knew her doubts that the light of God did not break.

in the direction of Macon.

—"The cricket reasons well,
No varying mood hath he;
He took the world for what it was,
And early struck his key."
Some age complaining of the rather dull times in the city, of a want of sufficient amount of business, and of the scarcity of money. Others grumble and growl at the heat. Best not to quarrel with the world, for it is the best we have to live in, and we think the prudent plan is to "take it for what it is," and slide through it as contentedly as we can.

Lewis H. Clarke is just receiving as vari-

not break.

Her memory will long be cherished with feeling of reverence by all whose privil g it was to know her. Lewis H. Clarke is just receiving as varied and handsome a lot of trunks, as we have seen in this market. Ladies desiring conveniently arranged Saratoga, or packing trunks; or gentlemen desiring trunks, in fact he is well prepared to suit all who may give him a call. mammoth advertising special commercial extra copies will be issued. Call at THE

Constitution and secure space at once. No extra charges. See advertisement. Hand in your advertisements to-day, for THE CONSTITUTION'S great commercial They continue to be pleasant, profitable and entertaining. One man from the country, one hundred miles away, who does not read the daily papers, asked, "What kind of meetings are they, what are they for?" As there seems to be no end to them, it may be well to state that they are public prayer meetings. All sects are free; whosoever will, are invited to come; Jesus is expected to lead the meetings, and any one, believing in Him or desiring to do so, is earnestly luvited to feel at home in song and prayer and praise. issue. Every mercanti'e house in Atlanta should be represented, and kinds of business. Call at THE CONSTITUTION office

and satisfy yourself.

CITY LOCALS. The Decisions. The pamphlet of the Supreme Court Decisions is now ready fer delivery Re-nember, the price to the regular subscribers of our paper is one dollar. and two dollars o those who are not subscribers.

WATERMELONS.—1.000 Watermelons this morning at J. H. Anderson & Co.'s, on Whitehall street. Cheaper than the

vited to feel at home in song and prayer and praise.

The Rev. Mr. McCall of Hawkinsvi'le read the 100th Psalm yesterday after several songs and prayers. He forethly impressed the inought, that Jesus has not only made it possible for us to be saved, but some of us have received pardon; that the blessed Savior not only continues his warchful care over us, but gives the assurance that He will finally welcome us home.

Thirteen rose for prayer, and some special cases well known to Jesus were mentioned before God's people.

Begins promptly at 5 o'c'ockgevery evening. THE Dorcas Musical meets at the residence of Dr. Sells, on Ivy street, three doors south of Cain, to-night at eight o'clock. Gentlemen, not members, can attend, with one or more ladies, for the nominal sum of 25 cents.

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VISITORS to New York who want a quiet, but select and luxurious home while they stay in the city, and one where the expenses are decidedly lighter than at the larger housos, will do well to call at the Spingler House, on Union Square. It is situated in the heart of the city. Carriage hire is saved, as nearly all the stages and street car lines pass its doors. See card in advertising columns.

RETURNING.—Large numbers of the students of the Eastman Atlanta Business College, who went home on its breaking up, are returning to finish their course of study at Moore's Southern Business University, Prof. Moore having given thom an opportunity of doing so FREE of CHARGE. The halls of the University presents a busy scene of life and active. Prof. Moore is looking abead to

ty presents a busy scene of his and ac-tivity. Prof. Moore is looking ahead to

A WILY WASHINGTON WIDOW

de in Winding a Nashville He Emerges from Her Room at the

> More. En Route to Atlanta. | Nashville Banner. |

[Nashville Banner.]

Among the passengers who arrived on the train from Louisville last Saturday morning, was a well-dressed woman, who proceeded at once to the Maxwell house and registered as "Mrs. D. Wallingford, Washington, D. C." She partook of a slight repast, and was conducted to a room. During the day she requested that some claim agents be sent to her, as she had several claims against the government which she desired to place in the hands of some person or firm for collection. Several waited upon her in obedience to her summons, and to them she exhibited quite a number of claims, passes over about a dozen railroads, and a lot of army documents, counter-

Gone clean date and and had to be chained to his cell and attended by a guard over night, to prevent him from becoming insane or dashing his life out against the prison walls.

Yesterday evening we call at the jail to inquire if Jake really had such experiences as had been detailed, and received from Capt. Whit Anderson an emphatic definial of the report. He asked us to step in and see Stafford and hear what he had to say on the subject.

We found Stafford in the cell occupied before his execution by John Purifoy. We said:

No GHOSTS.

"Stafford, I hear you have been seeing ghosts and hob-goblins in here. How about it?"

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"Stafford, I hear you have been seeing ghosts and hob-goblins in here. How about it?"

Jake gave a hearty laugh, which was taken up by the occupants of the several cells within hearing.

"No, sir," said he. "I ain't seed no ghosts in here 'ceptin rats and mice, and there ain't no ghost about dem."

PURIFOY'S SPIRIT.

"They tell it outside that you see Purifoy's spirit,"

exhibited quite a number of claims, passes over about a dozen railroads, and a tot of army documents, counter-sesses over about a dozen railroads, and the of a minute of a resident of palmons, among them Gens. W. T. Shermen, thillip Sheridan and others. She seem ed anxious to sell a lot of claims, passes over about a dozen railroads, and attended, and received from Capt. D. Thomas A. Scott, the great railroad magnate, a daughter of a resident of Dalton, Ga, the sister of a member of congress from Georgia, and widow of 'Capt. D. Wallingford, who lost his life while fighting the Mode Indians. But with the winsome ways and smooth tongue, the only impressions which she seems to have made upon hervisitors was that she was a sharper, with whom the less dealing they had the better.

Saturday right taking advantage of the presence of the bell-boy in her room, the window of Capt. D. Saturday right taking advantage of the presence of the bell-boy in her room, the was a sharper, with whom the less dealing they had the better.

untutored mind of the African was not so dull of comprehension but that he knew the widow was not as she might be, and acting upon this reasonable conclusion, he hied away from the presence of that female, and like a faithful servant informed the clerk at the office of the conversation. The clerk was amazed and determined to preserve the good reputation of the notel by all means.

The night watchman, Samuel P. Plummer, was accordingly directed to keep a watchful eye upon the room containing the widow of the late lamented. saining the widow of the late lamented

Wallingford. He accordingly did so, and observed that she left the light burn-ing in her room until about half past 11 o clock, and the key on the outside of the door, as it to belie the commandment "Knock and it shall be opened unto you." But the bell-boy having proved recreant to the trust imposed in him by the lonely widow, she did not have a companion that night.

The night waned slowly away, and although the improtected female may although the unprotected female may have recalled to mind various instances f accidents happening to women alone at night, she did not remove that key from the door of her room. The mor ing came, and with it came a new watch man, to whom was given the injunction to "beware of the vidder." The day passed away, and when supper time came, the form of a young man, the member of a very re-pectable family,

might have been seen stealthily proceeding to a certain room whose occupan was absent from the take. The cloc outside of which was a key. The cloc was absent from the table, and on the struck seven as he entered, and as the min ute hand pointed to twelve and the hour hand to ten when he emerged, it is to be supposed that he must have found the widow very good company. He was just on the point of bidding a hasty tarewell to that neighborhood, when Plummer tapped him on the shoulder and told him he guessed he would take the principle. him in. He was taken to the office of -Lithonia has no taxes this year is out of debt and has \$100 in the treasury.

-Covington, Greenville, Athens and Columbus, are each represented in our city by ve y charming young ladies at this time.

-The Western and Atlantic Railroad is debt are represented the property of the control of the hotel, when he was asked what he was doing in the apartment of Mrs. Wallingford. He stated in reply that the spirit was strong, but the flesh weak; that the temptation was too great to be resisted. He was commanded to go his desired to the office of the hotel, when he was taken to the office of the hotel, when he was asked what he was doing in the apartment of Mrs. Wallingford. He stated in reply that the temptation was too great to the office of the hotel, when he was asked what he was doing in the apartment of Mrs. Wallingford. He stated in reply that the spirit was strong, but the flesh weak; was strong to the office of the hotel, when he was asked what he was doing in the apartment of Mrs. Wallingford. He stated in reply that the spirit was strong, but the flesh weak; was strong and strong the flesh weak; was strong and the was commanded to go his flesh weak; was strong and the was commanded to go his flesh weak; was strong and the was commanded to go his flesh weak; was strong and the was commanded to go his flesh weak; was strong and the was commanded to go his flesh weak; was strong and the was commanded to go his flesh weak; was strong and the was commanded to go his flesh weak; was strong and the was commanded to go his flesh weak; was strong and the was commanded to go his flesh weak; was strong and the was commanded to go his flesh weak; was strong and the was comm

Atnens.

—Quite a large number of passengers went up the Air Line Railroad yesteroay afternoon.

—Would it not be as well to protect the sidewalk from wagons at the corner of Thompson and Nelson streets.

—The officers of the Georgia Western Railroad have not received any compensation since the suspension of work on the road.

—In visiting the Vernal at the comment at the many the place in the tomated that she preferred the Maxwell to make out her bill and send it to her able to make out her bill and send it to her with a request that she would immediately forsake the hotel and save the officers the trouble of ejecting her. To the was directed to make out her bill and send it to her, with a request that she would immediately forsake the hotel and save the officers the trouble of ejecting her. To the was directed to make out her bill and send it to her, with a request that she would immediately forsake the hotel and save the officers the trouble of ejecting her. To the was directed to make out her bill and send it to her, with a request that she would immediately forsake the hotel and save the officers the trouble of ejecting her. To the was directed to make out her bill and send it to her, with a request that she would immediately forsake the hotel and save the officers the trouble of ejecting her. To the was directed to make out her bill and send it to her, with a request that she would immediately forsake the hotel and save the officers the trouble of ejecting her. To the was directed to make out her bill and send it to her, with a request that she would immediately forsake the hotel and save the officers the trouble of ejecting her. To the was directed to make out her bill and send it to her, with a request that she would immediately forsake the hotel and save the officers the trouble of ejecting her. To the was directed to make out her bill and send it to her, with a request that she would immediately forsake the hotel and save the officers the trouble of ejecting her. To the was directed to make out her bi ing her to some otter house. The lady from Washington, D. C., was found seated on her little bed, attired in garments resembling that of the diminutive animal of which Mary was the proprie-tress. They coaxed and threatened her, but all in vain; the eagle of resistance flapped

being a nandsome crayon, "Lady Washington's Rebuke," by Miss Sterchi.

—From the boxes of fern and boquets of wild flowers brought down by some of the passengers on the Air Line Railroad yesterday, it would seem that some of our citizens are retunning from the up-country.

—When Raphael found, his ideal scraphs among the ranks of happy children sporting along the grasy avenues of imperial Rome, doubtless his eyes fell upon just such a little party as the reporter saw at Pones de Leon spring yest-rdys afternoon.

—We learn that there are now three geological parties in the field, from the Bureau. One of them is up in Lumpkin country, and will visit White, Hab-rsham and Rabun; one is in Macon, and will visit Twiggs, Wilkinson, Washington and Hanco k; the other is in Bryan country, and will come up in the direction of Macon.

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into the matter, and on learning the true state of affairs, declined to act as her attorney. Failing in this, she next went to Dodd & Gulld, who drew up the bill of particulars, in which assessed her damages at the modest sum of \$10,000. They filed the bill in the circuit coart, and after investigating it, also refused to prosecute the hotel.

Having gone to some other place of abode in the morning, she called at the Maxwell house in the afternoon and asked Mr. Fulton if she could remove her baggage. He consented, and she took it away, but failed to pay her bill. She left Nashville on the 7:30 r. m. train yesterday for Atlanta.

It is thought by the claim agents to whom she submitted her numerous claims that the signatures of the army officers are not genuine, but gotten up for the purpose of paving her way in the procurement of free passes, etc.

The "army record" was searched diligently and minutely, but the name of "Captain D. Wallingford" did not embellish its pages.

TO MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN.-We shall issue on next to-morrow morning the greatest advertising sheet ever issued in Atlanta. No merchant, business man, pro-fessional or otherwise, should fall to use it. We guarantee the issue of many thousand ex tra copies, many having al eady been taken We unhesitatingly challenge any one to satisfy himself, by seeing us, of the fact that this SPECIAL COMMERCIAL issue of THE CONSTITUTION will be the g andest adver tising sheet for Atlanta ever published ee advertisement in advertising columns Call at Constitution office at once.

At Toccoa.— The party of tourists that left Stone Mountain under the guidance of Prof. H. P. Guess reac ed Toccoa on the 26th. At Clarksville they met with David Elliott, where they were treated finely. They started for Tallulah, but got lost and went out of their way several miles. They reached Tallulah at last, and minutely examined all the attractions, then came to Toccoa. They consider Tallulah the greatest curioeity and Toccoa the prettiest. The party have captured several red bugs the size of the dog Jim Goldsmith wanted to give away. The party left on the 27th for Fairplay, 8. C.

Scoffeld Rolling Mill.—Judge Hopins returned to the city on Saturday, and
yesterday some of the bondholders and general creditors, who are not satisfied with
the present state of affairs, held a meeting.
As Judge Hopkins is too unwell just now to
a tend business, nothing was done at the
meeting. When he has recovered so as to
preside in the case, we are assured by the
parties, that the matter will undergo a hearing before him.

FULTON S. S. ASSOCIATION.

arge Meeting --- Election of Officer --- Preparing for the Grand Celebration.

city.

There were in attendance some one hundred delegates.

The exercises were opened with reading the scriptures by President James, and prayer by Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D.

AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION. The comm tree on amendments to the constitution and by-laws submitted their report, which was taken up by sections, amended and adopted.

White schools controlled by any religious denomination, or union schools are entitled to membership, upon ratification of the constitution.

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-Pastors, superintendents and secretaries are ex-officio members of the association. The ratio of representation, is (beside the officers) two delegates to each school and an additional delegate for every fifty members after the arat fifty.

The officers consist of a president, five vice-presidents, secretary, treasuler, marshal and chorister.

The president and vice-presidents compose the executive committee.

The annual meeting is held in August and quarterly meetings in November, February and May.

After defining the duties of the several officers it provides that the meetings of the association shall be opened a d closed with religious exercises.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The association proceeded to the election

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J. U. Kirkpatrick, W. F. Slaton and W. G. Whidby were appointed tellers.

The first office was that of President.
Hon. John H. James, B. F. Walker and J. C. Hendrix were nominated. Upon sounding out the votes the ballot stood:

John H. James, 50.

B. F. Walker, 12.

J. C. Hendrix, 2.

Thomas Moore, 1. Thomas Moore, 1. It is just to say that Mr. Hendrix de lined and that Mr. Moore was no cand:

date.

J. C. Kirkpatrick was elected Secretary unanimously, the President casting the bal-G. T. Hurt was elected Treasurer unani-

ames:
1st—B F. Walker.
2nd—C. E Dowman.
3rd—Thomas Moore. 4th—C. Peeples. 5th—S. M. Inman. Mr. Moore de lining Gol. J. M C. Reed was substituted and the report adopted.

PRIZES RATIFIED. The Association ratified the offering of \$5 in gold for the best singing, and \$5 for the best speaker offered by President James, and the matter of appointing a committe of judges referred to the executive committee.

A STRONG ENDORSEMENT. A STRONG ENDORSEMENT.

J. C. Kirkpatrick offered the followin resolution which was unanimously adopted Resolved, That this ass ciation hereby express their high appreciation of the long and arduous labors of Thomas Moore in behal of the great cause, and trust that he will be long spared to bless the church, the country and the vising generation by his exemplary lite and christian zeal. THE CELEBRATION.

The committee of arrangements made : gratifying statement of the arrangement for the celebration. A large harbor will be erected near the amphitheatre and a plat form for the speakers. INSTALLATION.

The officers elected yesterday will be in-stalled at the close of the execcises at Cglethorpe park. EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES. W. G. Whidby, chairman of the executive committee of the DEKALB SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

extended a cordial invitation to the Fulton association to attend the celebration at Decatur on the 18th of August. The invitatian was accepted, and in return, the De-Kalb Association was invited to be present at Oglethorpe Park on the 6th of August ADJOURNED.

The Association after prayer by Rev. Mr meeting in the First Baptist chur h in August, 1876. THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.—Ho, for the mammoth special commercial issue of THE CONSTITUTION. Let every busine s be ad

vertised in it. Thousands of ax'ra copies will be issued. Call at THE CONSTITUTION office and secure space at once. No catra charges. See advertisement,

Personal Paragraphs. —We are pleased to learn that Mayor Hammock is improving. —Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D. left for Cov-ington yesterday.

—Bishop Wightman passed through yeterday, en route for Covington, where I will preside at the district conference. -J Lovitt Trimble has returned from Catoosa and other fashionable watering pla-—Col. Josephus Camp, an emident lawyer, and his wife, of Swainsboro, are at the Kim-ball House.

-Rev. A. G. Haygood left last night for the district runday secool convention at Barnesville.

-Miss Hattle Smith, of Some and Miss - Miss Hattle Fmith, of Fome and Miss L Cook, of Marietta are the reigning b lles at Catoosa springs.

- We regret to hear of the illness of little Bobble Thompson, and hepe to chronicle his recovery in a few days.

-Judge James Jackson, was sworn in. and commissioned yesterday, as a judge of the supreme court.

-Miss'R., of Columbus, visited the Young Men's Library yesterday, and seemed much admired by those present.

-The ever fascinating Mrs. R—h, of New Orleans is spending some weeks in our -Col. Z. H. Clarke, of Lexington with

his family passed through the city yester day en route to Oconee White Sulphe springs.

-Mr. Ramsey, of this city, and Mr Isham, of Griffin, le't this city yesterday, with several school girls, for Salem, North Caro-lina. -Col. George W. Adair, with a party of charming young ladies from this city, will at tend the commencement of the university at Athens.

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—Col. W. W. Cla'k, of Covington, W. F. Herring, of Augusta, and Samuel Hall, of Macon, were guests at the Kimball House yesterday.

—The Constitution office was honored yesterday by a visit from the charming Misses Greer, of Macon and the fascinating Mrs. Jackson of this city.

Mrs. A Christian will leave Atlanta for - Mr. A. Christian will leave Atlanta for New York in a day or iwo. He visits the latter city, with a view of n aking it his fu-ture home.

—We are gratified to state that Willie Lowry is decidedly better. In speaking of his il ness, the Press and Herald, of Knoxville, Tenn., says: "Willie Lowry will be remembered as one of the sprightliest of the sprightly boys who made Montvale ring with boyish glee last summer."

Gas at Thomasville. Yesterday Co's. A. P. Wright and Cook, of Thomasville, pa-sed through the city, in company with Col. a. H. Leftwich, representing Needles & Co., en route to Chat tanoga. Co.s. Wright and Cook are a committee to inspect and report upon the merits of the gas works erected by Needles & Co., one of which it is now proposed to erect at Thomasville. The company has already been formed and half the stock subscribed. We saw one of these works being built at Denison, Texas, and they seem admirably adapted to the requirements of small cities, and the gas is made of any material that has the principle contained in it. The committee returns to-day.

WHAT DID HE BLOW?—Aunt Jane arrive from North Carolina yesterday by the Air-Line. Her nieces wet her at the depot. "You must be swful tired, Aunt Jane,"

"You must be awful tired, Aunt Jane," said one.
"You didn't sleep a wink, did you, Aunt Jane?" asked the other.
"No, dears, I didn't, for every time I tried to the engineer blowe 1 that old tidgee-ma whatchit and woke me up."
The amile was general thereabouts.

ONE of Greenville's fairest maidens was in the city yesterday. Covington and Oxford, Georgia, have been charmed by her presence the last two weeks.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

A serious accident occurred yesterday morning about 9 o'clock at the building owned by Mr. Willis Chisolm, on Ala bama street near the corner of Lloyd, On account of a defect in the wall on the loyd street side, a number of workme men erected a platform upon the roof, thus enabling them to reach the top of the wall. The men brought the accident upon themselves by their foolishness. Instead of sliding the brick down into the street as they removed them, they placed the brick beside them on the platform, without realizing the dangerous fact, they thus loaded the frail structure on which they were standing more than it could bear, and about nine o'clock the frail structure

GAVE WAY WITH A LOUD CRASH.

At the time Monroe Marshall, Bob Anderson, William Rogers and another negro were upon it. Three of them saved themselves by clinging to the upper side of the brick building, but William Rodgers was precipitated with the platform down to the basement. The fall could not have been much less than fifty feet. After remaining unconscious for some time he got up, and unassisted, made his way out of the ruins of the platform and across Alabama street, where he laid down on of the ruins of the platform and across Alabama street, where he laid down on the side walk. His head and face were bleeding profusely from cuts, but this time it was thought nothing serious was the matter. He soon gave evidence of having received internal injuries, and lost the power of speech. Dr. Roach was sent for and after being examined by him the negro was placed upon a dray and sent to his home in the outskirts of the city. Shortly after arriving here he was a corpse. He leaves a wife but no children. His injuries were received from the fall, as he was not struck by any of the bricks. His fate should be a warning to careless workmen.

The Cause. One of our printers came up missing last night, and the following note will explain: Dear Walte: It is a boy, and his fighting weight is 13% pounds.
Put a "sub" on my frames; yes, put
wo "subs" on. I am in a fever of excite-

THE MAJISTRATES.-A negro Lan James Strong was sent to jall yesterday by justice Butts for larceny from the person. James stole \$15.85 in money from T. E. Askew and H. A. Ruggies. He plead guil-

SPLENDID MAP.—We saw yesterday a splendid map of DeK-lb county, made by Major J. F. Jones, in the Secretary of States office, for the DeKaib county Sunday School Association. It is splendidly executed. In another column will be found a sketch of a wayward Washing on widow en rouse to Atlauta. At last accounts she was at Chattanooga. Look out for her, boys.

THE STATION HOUSE. The station house odged three convicts from Rome last night. Also a negro boy who had picked up some-body else's pistol. City cases unimportan. Private Oliver, of Augusta, sent us yester-

lay the "baby" melon from his car load, weighing 37 pounds. The melons are at Emery's. -Rev. E. W. Warren has returned from Toccoa city, Gainesville, etc, much improved in health.

OMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

ATLANTA, July 28, 1875. Cotton chard week at 18a131/.
RECEIPTS FOR PAST WEEK. ir-Line Railroad.....

Shipments past week..... ipments previous......62,227 Stock on hand..... RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

Total 5,895 1,340 Showing a decrease of 1,305 bales com pared with corresponding days of last year Georgia's First Bale of New Cotton.

(Special to the Constitution.) ALBANY, July 28. The first bale of new cotton was receive Welch, Cook & Bacon, to day, from Primus W. Jones, of Baker county-three weeks earlier than last year.

Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New York, July 28.—Money easy at 2413.

New York, July 28.—Money easy at 24:8. Sterling quiet. Gold active at 113½ at 113½. Governments active and unsettled; new fives 163½. State bonds quiet and nominal. Stocks active with a better feeling; Central 103½; Erie 14½; Lake Shore 60½; Illinois Central 97½; Pittsburg 91; Northwestern 40½; Sub-treasury balances—gold \$35,483,817; currency \$57,225,209. The sub treasurer paid out \$106,000 on account interest and \$17,000 for bonds. Customs receipts \$533,000. Washingron, July 23.—The syndicate WASHINGTON, July 23.—The syndleate has the option until November 15th to take the remaining \$48,500,000 five per cent loan, under the refunding act.

Secretary Bristow has called \$1,489,200 five-twenty bonds, the interest of which ceases on the 28th of October. This call includes all the outstanding bonds issued under the act of February 25, 1862.

NEW ORLEANS July 28.—Gold 114. Ex-

New Orleans, July 28 -Gold 114 Exchange-New York sight % premium. COMMERCIAL.

Cotton.

Associated Press Dispatches.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Cotton firmer; sales 945 bales at 14½a14½.

Net receipts none; gross 27 bales.
Futures opened weak, and closed strong with sales of 34,000 bales.

The following table shows the control of the property of the control of the pressure of the p

| 13 27-32 asked | 13 15-16a13 31 32 | 13 37-32a137, | 13 13-16a13 37-32 | 13 31-32a14, | 13 13-16a13 21-32, | 13 13-16a13 31-32, | 13 13-16a13 21-32, | 13 13-32, | 13 13-32, | 13 13-32, | 13 13-32, | 14 13-32a144, | 14 13-16a14 7-33, | 14 3-16a14 15-32, | 14 3-16a14 15-32, | 14 3-16a14 13-16, | 14 3-16a15, | 14 3-16a15, | 15 1 16a15, | 15 1

dlings 13%; net receipts 18 bales; sales 124 stock 2,882

New ORLEANS, July 28—Cotton quiet dlings 14½; low middlings 13½; go dinary 12; net receipts 77 bales; sale exports coastwise 100; stock 21,501. MOBILE July 28.—Cotton nominal; mid-dings 14½; low middlings 14½; low middlings 14; good ordinary 13½; net receipts 4 bales; stock 909.

BAYARMAM, July 28.—Cotton entirely nominal; no quotations; net receipts 9 bales; stock 684.

AUGUSTA, July 23.—Cotton nominally un hanged; middlings 13% a14; low middling 3%; good ordinary 13; net receipts 23 bale

MEMPHIS, July 28.—Cotton quiet; moderate demand; middlings 14%; net receipts 44 bales; shipments—; sales 125; stock 3,186.
Wilst Drow, July 28.—Cotton unchanged; niddlings 14%; stock 449. middlings 14½; stock 449.

NORPOLK, July 28.—Cotton quiet; middlings 14½; net receipts 218 bales; stock 685.

Baltinors, July 28.—Cotton dull and lower; middlings 14½; stock 1,970 bales.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Cotton 'dull; middlings 14½; gross receipts 181 bales.

Boston, July 28.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 15½; net receipts 20 bales; stock 23,750.

PROVIDENCE, July 28.—Cotton stock 9,000 Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, July 28. Flour—dull, heavy and loalie lower; southern flour heavy and lower; common to fair extra \$5 65a\$6 40; good to choice extra \$6 45a\$8 25. \$6 45a\$8 25.

Wheat—opened lower and closed firmer with a better inquiry: the .arge demand for spot and delivery this week was chiefly for filling contracts; winter red western \$1 37a

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Rys—quiet at \$1 12.\$1 14.

Barley—quiet and steady.

Corn—higher; better export and home trade demand; steam western mixed 82a83%; sail western mixed 84a86; yellow western 85a86; western mixed 18 a86; yellow western 85a86; western mixed 63a86; and western mixed 76%a80.

Oats—more active and firmer: mixed western 63a61; white western 63a68; unsound mixed Canad? 55a60.

Coffee—Rio quiet; very firm; cargoes 17½a 20 gold; jobbing lots 17½a21 gold.

Sugar—dull and in buyers favor; fair to good refining 7%a8; prime, no sal s of magnitude reported; redned dull and easier, 8%; standard A 10%; granulated 10%a11; crushed 11½a11½.

Molasses—quiet and firm.
Rosin and turpentine firm.
Wool-pulled 30a52; unwashed 15a151/4; P.rk—heavy; closed firmer; new mess job ots \$20 95a\$21. its \$20 95a\$21. Lard—heavy; prime steam 14. Whisky—steady at \$1 21. Freights—firm; cotton per sail ¼; steam }

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, July 28, Flour-dull and nominal; demand mostly

Flour—dull and nominal; demand mostly for consumption.

Curn—demand chiefly speculative, higher, active, and frregular; No. 2 mixed 71½, at 28 spot; has sold at 70½; ugust closed at 72½ bid; 73½ bi* for September; rejected 60½ a67.

Oats—very firm; holders a king higher rates; buyers and sellers apart; demand good at outside quotations; No. 2 50½ bid; 51 asked for spot; 41½ bid for August; 38½ bid for September.

Rye—steady and unchanged.
Pork—easier but not quotably lower; spot 820 503820 55; September 820 701820 72½.

Lard—quiet but steady; spot 13½; August 13½ a13 30. September 13½ a13 55.

Bulk meats—easier; shoulders 8½; short rib middles 11½, short clear middles 12

Whisky—\$1 17; good demand at full prices.

Receipts—four 8000; wheat 175 000° cone.

wisky—\$1 17; good demand at 101 prices. Receipts—flour 8,000; wheat 175,000; con 30,300; oats 12,000; barley 2,000; rye 5,000. Shipments—flour 7,000; wheat 133,000 corn 133,000; oats 5,000.

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At the afternoon call of the board wheat lower: August\$1 18½; September \$1 17½a\$
\$1 17½; corn easier; August 72½; oats firmer at 51 for July, 42 for August; 38½ for September: pork unchanged; lard steady and firmer.

and firmer. ST LOUIS QUOTATIONS. St. Louis, July 28. Flour—higher, especially for high grades of old; superfine \$4 00a\$4 25; extra \$4 35a \$4 65; double extra \$4 75a\$5 25; treble extra \$5 62%a\$5 65; family winter, including fancy, \$6 25a\$7 25.

Wheat—active; No. 2 red winter \$1 25a \$1.98

Newnan... Pucket's... Wheat—active; No. 2 red winter \$1 25a \$1 26

Corn—firmer; held higher; No. 3 57.
Rye—dull and lower to sell; 90a95 bid.
Pork—excl ed and higher at \$21 25.
Lard—nominally lower; summer 1276.
Bulk meats—nominally lower; shoulders 8%; clear rib 11%; clear sides 12%

Bacon—dull and lower; little doing; shoulders 9; clear rib 12%; clear sides 13a 13%.

Whisky—dull; lower to sel; \$1 17 bid.
Live hogs—active and higher; stockers' \$6a\$7; shippers' \$7 25a\$7 60; bacon grades \$7 15a\$7, 50; butchers' \$7 40a\$7, 75.

Cattle—inactive and lower; prime to choice natives \$6 50.\$8 75; good \$5 75a\$6 40; medium to fair \$4 75a\$5 50; choice Texans \$4 37%; good \$4a\$4 50; fair \$3 50a\$3 75; medium \$3 15a\$3 40; common \$2 80a\$4 00.
Receipts—flour 1,000, wheat 13,000, corn 8,000, oats 9,000, hogs 4*5, cattle 2,122 West Point ... Long Cane. LaGrange.. Whitfield...

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS. CINCINNATI, July 28. Flour-steady with a moderate demand.
Wheat-easier; red \$1 40.
Corn-steady with a moderate demand at

Oats—steady and firm at 63a65. Rye—dull; old heid at \$1 30.
Pork—dull, small sales at \$20 75.
Lard—dull and nominal; steam 13% Lard—dull and nominal; steam 13% asked; summer 12%.
Bulk meats—dull; shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 11%; clear 12%.
Becon—dull; shoulders 9%a9%; clear rib 12%a12%; clear sides 18a13%.
Whisky—steady and firm at \$1 16.
Live hops—mode: ately active and firm; common \$7 60a\$7 70; good light and heavy \$7 75a\$7 90; receipts 1,665; shipments 133.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS.

LOUISVILLE, July 28.
Flour—quiet and unchanged.
Wheat—quiet and weak at \$1 20a\$1 25.
Corn—quiet and weak at 76a78.
Bulk meats—shoulders 8%a8%; clear rib 12%a12%; clear sides 12%a12%;
Bacon—shoulders 9%a9%; clear rib 13%a
18%; clear sides 13%; hams 13a13%.
Lard—lierce 14%a15; keg 15%a15%.
Whisky—\$1 16.
Bayeing—demand good at full prices. Bagging-demand good at full prices.

SHIPPING NEWS. New York, July 28 .- As rived - Eutopia,

Norrolk, July 28-The chooner Thor). Harrison, from Savannah to England oaded with lumber, put in leaking. CHARLESTON, July 28-Arrived-Sea Gull Sailed-South Carolina. Cleared-Katie cDonald, Aneroid.

SAVANNAH, July 28 -Arrived-Gen Barnes. Sailed-Leo, Amelia G. Weland. PORT ROYAL, July 28.-Cleared-Vapor, Stickney.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

CHEAP CARPETS: Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are now offering their entire stock of Carpets at and below cost. They will move soon to their new stand, adjoining G. W. Jack's Confectionery House, and are deter to sell them at these prices. Prints at 7 cents, Bleached Long Cloth 6, 7, 8 and 10 cents 9 and 10-4 Sheeting 28 to 38 cents. Ticking 9, 10, 12 and 15 cents.

Dress Goods at half their value. Ginghams at 10 cents, worth 121/2. Black Grenadines at a sacrifice. Eilks below cost of importation. Hosiery, Ribbons. Notions, &c., at FJ&CHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.'S.

LOUIS DE SAULLES & CO., offering goods at most unprece

HACKS. mmediately on the arrival of the up passen yer truin, every day, and arrives at Dahlona at 6 o'clock P. M. Leaves Dahlona. GAINESVILLE AND DAHLUNEGA GAINESVILLE gs at 6 o'clock P. M.
Leaves Dahlonegs every day, c d connects
with the down afternoon's passenger train,
ood Hacks and careful drivers will always be found at Dahlonega to convey passengers to Portor's Springs or other points,
upon res—vanble terms aug31—dtf

RAILROAD& Arrival and Departure of Traise. Georgia Railroad.

Western & Atlantic Rairoad KENNESAW ROUTE.

The following Schedule takes NORTHWARD. Leave Atlanta.

Leave Atlanta. SOUTHWARD. Leave Chattanooga...
Arrive Dalton....
Arrive Kingston...
Arrive Cartersville.. Leave Chattabooga
Arrive Dalton
Arrive Kingston
Arrive Cartersyille
Arrive Atlanta

Arrive Dalton

Tar No change of cars between New Or-eans, Mobile, Montgomery, Atlanta and saltimore, and only one change to New York. Passengers leaving Atlanta at 4 10 p. m., arrive in New York the second afternoon arrive in New York the second afternoon thereafter at 4 15 p. m.
Excursion Tickets to the Virginia Springs and various Summer Resorts will be on sale in New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon, Savannah, Augusta and Atlanta, at greatly reduced rates 1st June.
Parties desiring a whole car through to the Virginia Springs or to Baltimore, should address the undersigned.
Parties contemplating traveling should send for a copy of Kennesaw Route Gazette, containing schedules, etc. send for a copy of Kennesaw Rouse Gazette, containing schedules, etc. 137 Ask for Tickets via "Kennesaw Route." B. W. WRENN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, june4—dtf Atlanta, Ga

Atlanta & West Point R. R. TIME TABLES.

Passenger Train-Outward ARRIVE. LEAVE. .10 45 pm 10 45 pm 1 14 am 1 18 am 1 144 am 1 144 am 2 04 am 2 05 am 2 31 am 2 31 am 3 50 am LaGrange.... Long Cane.. West Point...

Mixed Train—Outward.

Atlanta. 255 p m

Red Oak (meet inward Pass. Train). 3 15 p m

Fairhurn. 3 47 p m

Palmeito. 4 12 p m

Powell's. 4 42 p m

Newman. 5 05 p m

cucket's. 5 28 p m

Grantville. 5 55 p m

Hogansville (supper). 6 17 p m

Whifield's 7 12 p m

LaGrange 7 36 p m

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Long Cane. 8 21 p m

West Point. 8 45 p m

Mixed Train—Inward.

WILL avoid night changes and secues the MOST COMFORTABLE AND SHORTEST ROUTE, by buying tickets VIA THE VA. MIDLAND JEWELERS.

Springs of Virginia

BATES OF BOARD:

D. R. R. S. BLLLUPS, Resident Dentis Office over Chamberlain & Boynton' Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. jan 7-dtf

RAILBOAD SCHEDULE.

Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line RAILWAY Commencing Sunday

MAY 30th, 1875. PASSENGER TRAIN EASTWARD. (DAILY.) PASSENGER TRAIN WESTWARD,

(DAILY.) ACCOMMODATION, (DAILY EXCEPT SURDAYS,

Leave Atlanta 6 30 a m
Arrive Atlanta 6 10 p m
Passenger trains Eastward connect at
Charlotte with R, and D, trains, arriving at
Richmond at 8:40 p. m., making close connections for all Eastern cities; also, with
trains of C and O. Railroad for Virginia
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Leaves Macon for Atlanta 9 15 p m

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Arrives at Minedgeville. 9 40 am
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The following poem, written by Mary H. Krout, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, ten years ago, when its author was in her thir teenth year, is one of the most beautiful and expressive in the English language, and should find a place throughout the length and breadth of America, wherever the dignity of labor is recognized:

They drive home the cows from the pasture, Up through the long shady lane. Where the quail whistles loud in the wheat

That is yellow with thening grain.

They find, in the thick waving grasses

Where the scarlet-lipp d strawberry

grows,
They gather the earliest snowdrops,
And the first crimson buds of the rose.

They tose the hay in the meadow,
They gather the elder bloom white.
They ind where the dusky grapes purple
In the soft thuted October light.
They know where the apples han r ripest,
And are sweeter than Italy's wines;
They know where the fruit hangs the thickest. On the long thorny blackberry vines.

The gather the delicate seaweeds, And build thy castles of sand, They pick up the beautiful sea shells— Fairy barks that have drifted to land.

They wave from the tall, rocking tree top
Where the or ole's has mock nest swing
And at night-time are folded in slumber
By a song that a fond mother sings. The humble and poor become great;
And from those brown-handed children And from those brown-handed children
Shall grow mighty rulers of state.
The pen of the author and statesman,
The noble and wise of the land,
The sword and chisel and pallette,
Shall be held in the little brown hand.

Eummary of State News.

AUGUSTA. -Jim Owens, an old darkey sixty years old, died of appoplexy. Judge Claiborne Snead has appointed

Joseph B. Cumm'ng, J. C. C. Black, Isham Fannin, Dr. L. D. Ford, Dr. H. H. Steiner, H. F. Russell, W A Walton, L. A. Dugas and Pat Walsh, commissioners to examine fully into the condition and treatment of c nvicts, there being charges of cruel and inhumane treatmen' floating around- [Con-

-A negro drayman was fined \$2 50 for driving a bruised and feeble animal. -Jerome Blount kille 1 a mad dog on the -Ground has been broken for the new

Catholie school house in St. P. trick's parish .- [Chronicle.

COLUMBUS. -F. H. Richardson is quite rick. -Only 117 dog badges sold to date .-

[Times. -The thermometer at Crane's corner was broken, perhaps by the heat. -It is rumored that the offices of the Mary E. Hussey, of Macon, on the 25th. Western and Southwestern railroads here, are to be consolitated. -Hundreds of young trees dying for want of rain .- | Enquirer.

-Capt. A. W. Reese is at the Warm Springs, N. C. -- Ripe bananas have been gathered from the park -- Telegraph.

DALTON. -There are only five prisoners in the on the 16th. county jail. -The Selma railroad keeps twenty cars | 221

busy hauling Alabama iron on i's way to the -The machinery for the Trion factory is

-Wheat is selling at from 90 cents to \$1 00 rer bushel according to quality. the 19th. -A revival is now progressing at the _Mrs. Mary B. Gordon, of Washington, Cumberland Presbyterian church under the on the 17th. direction of Rev. Z M. McGhee, assisted by -- Mrs. Mary McCallum, of Twiggs cour

Rev. Mr. Templeton, Crawford and others. ty, on the 11th, aged 93. She was the old--Bishop Gross will be here on the second est white woman in the county. Sunday in August. -Pinkney Woods confined in jail breaks 11th. all the chains put on him like so many

threads .- [Enterprise. -Mrs. G. W. F. Lamkin, of this county, aged seventy-three years, has just completed a galit containing 5376 places.

ed a quilt containing 5376 pieces. -An Oxford correspondent of the Atlanta CONSTITUTION says a fiscinating Decatur widow is a mashing hearts by the score and seems to heed not the havoc she is creating. If she is an expert in that line, she had better come up to Rome, while she is out. She would find here a number of hard nuts to

— Swell back is just back.

— The most absorbing of all pursuits.

— The most absorbing of all pursuits.

—Luke Mitchell while digging Irish potatoes found a nest containing 25 snake eggs, about an inch long, and containing snakes ville Flats, N. Y., weigh together 420 the size of a medium needle. pounds.

—Last Saturday night, Willis Orr, colored, who drives the express wagon in this city, their appearance. Philadelphia will be was shot by Ed. Donnohue, colored. The in one next year. cause of the shooting was jealousy in conmoccassins with a sewing machine at Spotted Tail agency. nection with the stepdaughter of Ed. Donnohue. - | Commercial. -"John McMillan and intended wife" were reaistered at the Woodman House,

SAVANNAH, -J. F. Fogarty, a colored magistrate who officiates in one of the country districts, was business after registering was to send for arrested yesterday by a warrant issued by a minister. Magistrate Hart, at the instance of Mr. Waring Russell, charging him with libel, and was committed to jail. It appears that has suffered such acute mental agony ou the 21st inst, Fogarty wrote a note to Judge H. B. Tompkins, stating that Mr. Russell had released a prisoner whom he had committed to jail. without requising the street can conductor can tell just how

had committed to jail, without requising the necessary bond, and further that he had at the context times discharged three other release. I many ladies he can get on a seat, and how many he can't. He don't say "shove up other times discharged three other prisoners any more. in the same manner. - News. The same manner.—News.

—Jim Habersham, the colored constable divorce for a woman to tie her husband convicted of turning a darkey loose, was to a gate-post during a violent thunder sentenced to the penitentiary for four years. storm, with a patient lightning room.

—A nine foot shark was caught off St. hitched to his spinal column.

-A nine foot shark was caught off St. -Last Wednesday a hawk attempted to alight on a lightning rod at Bethesda, and his wing was pierced by the same, which held him supported by the same, which Catherines Island. his wing was pierced by the same, which held him suspended in spite of all his efforts to the contrary. We learn that he his remained there ever since, and was alive and fluttering up to Sunday, the time when our and go without my tilter."

And go without my tilter." to the contrary. We learn that he has re-

mained there ever since, and was alive and

duttering up to Sunday, the time when our

informant left the spot.

-There is a plantation in Bryan county, known as Buckland Hall, of which Mr. C. C. Maxwell has charge. On this place there was a hen, that having gone through the front ess of laying the usual number of eggs. took it into her head to have a set and hatch t iem out. She proceeded to this duty with earnestness, and faithfully attended to it for the space of two weeks, when tiring of the monotony, or overcome by the extreme the monotony, or overcome by the extreme heat, she abandoned her nest and left the eggs to spoil. Strange, to say, however, such did not occur, for after remaining in the west for another week, with no protection, and kept warm only by the heat of the at mosphere, each particular egg produced a little chick, which, we learn, are doing well

-- Col. Philip C. Tucker, formerly of Ga: veston, has made Athens his permanent

and thriving .- [Advertiser.

-Dr. E. M. Pendleton has been presented by section B. of the agricultural departnent with a handsome Bible.

—The late Mrs. Butler was not, it appears, the nearest living relative of Washington. Mrs. L. A. Shrewsbury, of Charleston, West Virginia, and her broth er, Dr. John Parks, are the grandniece and grandnephew respectively of the Father of his Country, their mother having been the daughter of Samuel Washington, brother of the general.

M. Thiers was once younger than he ment with a handsome Bible.

—T. A. Burke has been elected alderman vice Stafford resigned, and has increased the size of his vests.

—Rev. C. A. Evans will deliver the address before the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Georgia, at the Methodist church, on Sunday night, the 1st of August.—[Georgian.

—Clarke boasts a model man named Thomas Crawford, who was born in county the contract of the general.

—M. Thiers was once younger than he is now, and in those days a very warm correspondence with a Parisian actress. He recovered his letters from her, but did not destroy them—put them aside, on the contrary, and forgot them. But when the Communists plundered his house they were found, and now they are in London, in the hands of a man who is willing to exchange them for letters—of credit.

Thomas Crawford, who was born in county ters-of credit. Antrim, Ireland, in 1793, under the reign of George III., and is now 84 years old. He came to America in 1817. He claims that he never swore an oath, never drank any liquor, never chewed tobacco or smoked a plpe, and never loaded or fired a gun. He has been a regular member of the M. E. church 63 years.—[Watchmen. Antrim, Ireland, in 1793, under the reign of

-Capt. A. G. West lost two mules from

—The trial of Matthew Robinson, charged with the offence of assault with intent to commit a rape on the person of Miss Bearley, a few miles from town on the 19th inst, was commenced on Thursday morning, before Esquire Barber, and was concluded yesterday at 3 o'clock. He was bound over for his appearance at the next superior court.

—Mr. Featherston, of Lime Branch, beautht he appearance as her Thursday here.

mel at a single dose, and is bad'y salivat

COVINGTON.

Midway, and will soon have it in oper

the Southern University, at Greensbor

-Mr. Hughes from North Carolina

-Mesers, Andrew and John Porter killed

ast week seven alligators in a lake near

-Mr. I. N. Hall while selving in Big Sand

of an alligator about four feet long. He

with his other hand pushed him away before

he had time to bite, and thus saved his

-Mr. M. C. Halloway, of Dublin, had his

thigh severely fractured on the 20th instant,

by falling off of his wagon, heavily laden

with the machinery of the mill which Col.

Stubbs is erecting near Dublin. The wagon

passed over both thighs and fractured one

MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

-J. J. Higgins, of Savannab, to Miss

-C. J. Jackson to Mrs. P. A. Robertson

-T. C. Butt to Miss Laura McVev. of

-John Ross Juhan, of Macon on the

-Mrs. J. D. Frederick, of Marshalville,

- Henry Elliott Wier, of Jackson county

-Arthur V. S'ms, of Savannah, on the

-Mrs. Urlah Kellogg, of I dian Springs,

-Mrs. M. F. Fead, of Butts county, on

-Mrs. W. P. Moore, of Butts county, on

-- Rufus C. Bostick, of Irwinton, on the

BREVITIES.

-Mrs. Sartoris rides in her phæton

-The probabilities are that Donald-

-"Cream white" is the color adopted

wish he were one of the thongs passibetween the toes of his heart's idol.

son is utterly and entirely lost.

f them -[Southerner.

of Merriwether county.

Dublin.

on the 25th.

the 16th.

creek last week, run his arm into the mout

eccept the position .- [Star.

an early day.

[Triumph.

ed .- [Independent.

-Mr. Featherston, of Lime Branch, brought in a negro on last Thursday, charged with the attempt to commit a rape on the person of old Mrs. Tucker, near Lime Branch, on the same day the attempt was made on Miss Beszley. This is three attempts of this sort in this county in the past month.—[Record.] LUMPKIN.

- There are 45 public schoo's in the courty. Some 2,500 scholars attend. READING NOTICES. -B. F. Canterberry took an ounce of cal-

-Mr. W. F. Herring has ordered a wind

Don't Make Waron the Stomach. If you are blious, dyspeptic and consti mill, for drawing water at his residence in successively swallowing blue pills, strong purgatives and powerfu! astringents. Such -We learn that Rev. L. M. Smith, of Oxcedure damages digestion and weakens ord, has been tendered the presidency of the bowels, leaving stomach, liver and inines, after the immediate effect, in a Alabama. He will leave for that place the condition of greater disorder than before. That complete relief which remedies of the atter part of this week, and wil probab y above description signally fail to afford is obtained by using Hostetter's Stomach Bit--A man at No. 1, M. & B. R. R., shipped ters. And for the best of reasons. Bilious the other day, 130 bushels of huckl berries at ness is the result of inactivity of the liver dyspepsia of weakness of the digestive of gans, and constipation is produced by the purchased a fine tract of timber at No. 8, above causes operating together. The Bit-ters, being a powerful stomachic, overcome M. & B. R. R., and intends to engage in the nanufacture of naval stores at that point at adigestion by stimulating the secretion o gastric juice, relieve biliousness by promo -On yesterday afternoon J. S. and D. M ting greater activity of the liver, and thu Clark, young st sons of Rev. A. C. Clark, enable the bowels to act with renewed regukilled a rattlesnake in the corporate limitslarity.

MARKET REPORTS

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

NEW YORK, July 29, —Cotton stea*ty; sales
80 bales; uplands 14%; Orleans 14%.

Futures opened weak as follows; August
and September 13 27 32; October 13%; November 13 9-16; December 13 19 32.

Flour dull and declining. Wheat dull and
1a2c lower. Corn declining. Pork firm at
\$21 10a\$21 25. Lard heavy; steam 14. Turpentine firm at 32½. Rosin firm at \$1 70a
\$1 75 for strained. Freights firm.

Money 3. Gold 114½. Exchange—long
\$4 57; short \$4 90. Governaents active and
better for some. State bonds quiet and
steady. Stocks active and unsettled.

LIVERPOOL. Fully 28, noon—Cotton steady;

LIVERPOOL, July 28, noon—Cotton steady; middling uplands 7; middling Orleans 7½; sales 12,000 bales, including 3,000 for speculation and export; cotton to arrive 1-16a½ chesper; sales on a biss of middling uplands, nothing below low middlings delivered in August, September or October 71-16; shipments of new crop on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings delivered in August, September or October 71-16; shipments of new crop on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings 7½.

LIVERPOOL, July 28.—1:30 P. M.—Cotton sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings delivered in September or October 6 15-16; a'so sales of same of shipments of new cro on a basis of mid-dling uplands nothing below low middlings 7 3-16.

Liverpool, July 28—3:30 p. m.—Cotton sales to-day include 7,300 bales American; sales (n a basis of middling uplands nothing below good ordinary delivered in August or Sentember 634. or September 6%; sales on a basis of mid ding uplands rothing below low middlings delivered in July 6. LONDON, July 28.-Erie 121/4.

PARIS, July 28 .- Rentes 64f 10c.

Itlanta Wholesale Price Current [ORNECTED DAILY.] Atlanta, Ga., July 28, 1875

	Atlanta Mo	ney Market.
	GOLD— Buying111	Selling119
۱	SILVER-	
ı		Selling106
1	EXCHANGE-	
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	Bonds— Georgia 6s85a88	Atlanta City 8s.82a84
	Georgia 7895a98	Aug'sta City 88,8188
	Ga. 78 gold96a100	Georgia R. R 90a92
	Ga. 86 100a108	A. & W.P.R.R.98a100
	Atlanta Water . 73a75	Savannah City82a85
1	Atlanta City 7s.78a75	
	Ga: R. R 73a75	A. & W. P. R. R. 65a70

,	-"Cream white" is the color adopted	Atlanta City 7s.73a75
1	for the new postal card. Pure white	STOCKS-
	soils too readily.	Ga: R. R 73a75 A. & W. P. R.R.65a70 C. R. R 50a53
-	-Swell back is just as good a name for	
е	those dresses as pull-back.	Atlanta Produce Market.
		PORK—car load
	-The most absorbing of all pursuits	BEEF CATTLE2a5
	in these days is that carried on through a	BUTTER— 10a121/2
	straw.	Country
,	-Two girls, twins, residing at Smih-	POULTRY-
8	ville Flats, N. Y., weigh together 420	grown chickens25a27
	pounds.	spring chickens121/4a15
	-"Centenuial p'ckles" have made	Geesenone
3	their appearance. Philadelphia will be	Ducks
'		FBATHERS
,	in one next year.	BEESWAX
-	-Spotted Tail's daughter is making	DRIED FRUIT-
-	moccassins with a sewing machine at	Peaches, unpeeled4
1	Spotted Tail agency.	Peaches peelednone
-	-"John McMillan and intended wife"	Apples peelednone
1	were reaistered at the Woodman House,	Apples unpeeled5a6
М	Ondershore the other day The first	
П	Ogdensburg, the other day. The first	Atlanta Grocery Market.
١,	business after registering was to send for	
1	a minister.	Prime white \$1 05
٠	-The mother of little Mabel Young,	Yellow and Mixed \$1 03
. 1	the victim of the Boston belfry tragedy,	MRAL \$1 05
	has suffered such acute mental agony	GRITS
1	since that event that she has to be con-	WHEAT\$1 00a1 35
1	stantly attended.	DATS75
٠	-Since tight dresses are worn the	Timothy\$1 50a1 60
1	-Since tight dresses are worn the	Clover\$1 25
. 1	street can conductor can tell just how	Tennessee. \$1 25a1 35

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	-The mother of little Mabel Young,	Yellow and Mixed \$1 03	Fulton Sheriff's Sale for September,	ı
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t	has suffered such acute mental agony	WHEAT\$1 00a1 35	Wat	1
0	since that event that she has to be con-	JAT875	Will be sold before the courthouse door,	П
	stantly attended.	HAY-	in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Geor-	П
•	-Since tight dresses are worn the	Timothy\$1 50a1 60	gia, on the first Tuesday in September next,	ш
e	street can conductor can tell just how	Clover\$1 25	within the legal hours of sale, the following	н
e	street can conductor can ten just how	Tennessee\$1 25a1 35	property, to-wit: One planing machine, ore	н
t.	many ladies he can get on a seat, and how	PEAS-	rip-saw, one gig saw, one cut off saw,	П
	many he can't. He don't say "shove up"	Clay	two lathes, one surfacing machine,	ш
6	any more.	MOLASSES-	one planing machine, one morticing ma-	Г
	-It is declared to be a good ground of	Barrels	chine, one lathing machine, one boring ma-	
е	divorce for a woman to tie her husband	Tierces	chine, one routing machine, one moulding	
-	divorce for a woman to the net husband	Hhds	machine, one trimming saw, line of shatting	r
ь	to a gate-post during a violent thunder-	STRUPS-	pulleys and beltings attached, together with	t
	storm, with a patient lightning rod	New York	all the tools used about said machine, with	t
	hitched to his spinal column.	New Orleans	all the fixtures, lumber and material loca-	1
	-A Fon du Lac widow, bereaved a	MACKEREL-	ted in a factory on the corner of Harris and	t
	few weeks ago felt the loss of her hus-	No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits\$1 75a\$2	Butler streets, in the city of Atlanta, levied	
0	band so keenly that she refused to wear	No. 2 half bbls \$5a5 50; kits\$1 25a1 40	on as the property of Rondeau & Co., by	t
f	band so keenly that she relused to wear	No. 3 bbls \$9 50; 1 \$4 50a4 75; kts \$1 15	virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi. fa.	D
	anything buta black domino to the mas	COFFEE—	issued fron Fulton superior court, in favor	8
	querade last week.	Rio	of Paul Jones, sr., vs. Rondeau & Co.	£
S	-"Mamma, I'll go to church to day,	Java36	Property pointed out in fi. fa.	0
-	Although this is a 'wilter;	SUGAR-	A. M. PERKERSON, Sheriff.	E
1	I'll not pin back my dress so tight,	A11%	" And the sufficiency of pulling a repair to the	
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е	front.	Family\$6 00		
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١,	the tomb of Adam. A later rumor,	BACON-	VAN HORN HOUSE	44
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, 1	gaged to travel along the Desert of Saha-	Shoulders		91
	ra, to keep the sand from flying.—Brook	BULK MRATA-	多数数据的 私 向 新规则以	
-	lyn Argus.	Clear sidesnone	经验的制度型 型 型 (图) 新企图	p
9	-St. Louis Republican: "Croquet	Clear rib sides		u
1	slippers," says a fashion paper, "are now	Long clear sides13		h
1	suppers, says a fashion paper, are now	Shouldersnone	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	m
1	made in the style of the ancient Greek	LARD-	震動的表面形态。然后被称为	-
٠	sandal." If this be so, it must be a great	Tierces		d
.	comfort to a fellow to stand around and	V1041079		-

.1416a15 Tobacco. Good 11-in old......

Durham, per pound..... Wines and Liquors. CORN WHISKY—Proof, 100 per cent......\$1 45a1 Dry Goods. STRIPES........

IME-35a40: hydraulic \$1 50.

12d. 10d. hemlock, good damaged...\$26ja28

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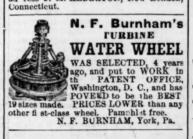
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